



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Saturday December 30, 1967

10 Pages

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84th Year—306

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In a surprising move by the mayor, two of nine ordinances were submitted to Clerk Robert Shadley with a bold "veto" attached. The pair of ordinances granted annual salary increases

of \$1,500 and \$500 to the solicitor and auditor respectively. Mayor Gordon claimed an "inequity" in the adjustment of salaries for elected officials of the last general election. More specifically, the mayor claimed the salaries of city treasurer and mayor should have been increased along with the solicitor and auditor.

Robert Turner, third ward

councilman, reiterated earlier statements from council saying that raises were granted "only where the Finance Committee felt it was necessary."

TURNER also denied that anything political was involved. He said there were no raises granted to "part time city employees," except Civil Service Commission members. He later adjusted his statement since office of solicitor is only part time. He said that the incoming solicitor had informed council that he would be prosecuting city cases next year which would require a great deal of additional time.

Outgoing Solicitor Kenneth Robbins came to the defense of his office and declared "never in the past four years has prosecution been denied the city police, sheriff's office or Ohio State Patrol," when it was asked for.

Turner also noted council was going to have to ask taxpayers for additional revenue next year "in the form of a city income tax or levy" and he felt it would be accepted "easier by the public" if raises were granted only where necessary.

The third ward councilman also claimed that part time elected officials should seek offices only for civic betterment and "not for salary alone."

Following a briefing on parliamentary procedure by Solicitor Robbins, the solons unanimously voted to override Mayor Gordon's vetoes.

Medicare Boost Draws Criticism

By JACK MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a nationwide citizens group says increasing the premium for the voluntary part of medicare means the nation's elderly are "having to pay for the failure of Congress to prevent the escalation of doctors' fees."

"It's disgraceful," said William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, which claims to be the largest organization of

the elderly in the country with 2 million members in 2,000 affiliated clubs.

The increase from \$3 to \$4 a month, announced Friday and effective April 1, applies to the part of medicare which pays doctor costs. It was expected. The government contributes an equal monthly amount.

Hutton's group has urged Congress to set limits on doctors' fees under medicare. But he said in an interview it hasn't been done because "the medical profession has an enormous political influence and Congress is afraid because it needs them (doctors) to run this."

Comment from the American Medical Association on the new rates was not immediately available.

Critics of medicare say it has a built-in tendency toward higher costs because doctors are free to charge "reasonable and customary" rates.

Administration officials say they have no plans to ask for any form of fee-setting or limitation on fees.

An administration source said one reason it is not now considering fee schedules is that doctor's fees are not expected to rise even as fast as the cost of living next year.

And, he noted, some AMA leaders recently expressed concern about the increase in doctors' fees.

"They know there's a lot of pressure" for a fee schedule, he said.

Four Children Burn to Death

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Four children were burned to death in a tenement fire late Friday night while two others fled to safety down a fire escape from the third-floor apartment.

Police said the children's mother, Mrs. Lucille Bush, 27, who is separated from her husband, was in a tavern on the first floor of the building when the fire broke out.

A fire captain, John Dugan, was reported in critical condition at a hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was one of the first to enter the bedroom where the children's bodies were found.

The dead children were identified as: 6-year-old, 6-year-old, 4-year-old, and 4-year-old.

500,000 Pontiacs Are Called Back

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Top Local News Stories of 1967 Are Reviewed

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

The year 1967 is waning. A look back over this past year in a short resume shows it to be much the same as others which preceded it.

City and County officials made new decisions and shelved proposals. Circleville elected a new mayor and voters supported school levies. The court house facade was cleansed and the last remaining home of the original round town was destroyed. Monthly highlights of the year in review for Pickaway County follows.

JANUARY

Lloyd Melvin from Commer-

cial Point was reelected chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners by fellow solons Charles Morris Jr. and Wayne Hines. According to the commissioners, one of their primary objectives for the new year was to study and consider all factors that would lead to the acquisition of a Pickaway County airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, son Steve and daughter Becky, reigning Miss Americas Teen-Ager, returned to their home here after a visit to California where Becky filmed a segment for a TV show and appeared in

the Tournament of Roses Parade.

SUPER Duper market announced it would discontinue giving out stamps and give "instant cash savings" through lower food prices.

The first baby of the year born at Berger Hospital was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speakman of Williamsport, on Jan. 3.

Berger Hospital received more than \$80,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Effie Hunsicker Fisher of Wilmington.

A line crew from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Co., digging a hole for a utility pole at 661 E. Mound St. unearthed an ancient Indian burial site. Dr. Baby, archeologist, claimed the grave to be of pre-Hopewell culture — between the years 6000 and 1500 BC.

Glenn McCoy, Route 4, was elected president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Roy Gosnell of 105 Seyfert Ave. died at the age of 75. He was the founder of the Pickaway Arms Restaurant and a former manager of the Golden

Lamb Restaurant in Lebanon.

CITY Council approved the 1967 budget for the city of Circleville set at \$637,034.

The First National Bank of Circleville opened a new branch bank in Williamsport.

FEBRUARY

Dr. Edwin S. Shane, one of the community's best-known men of the medical profession, died in Berger Hospital at the age of 71. He had been a practicing physician in Circleville since 1928.

The Logan Elm School Board

granted John Hena a four year contract as superintendent of the school district.

John L. Strawser, Route 1, was selected as Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1966.

William Richards of Route 2 was named Outstanding Young Farmer in Ohio by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SHERIFF Dwight Radcliff was named Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Man of 1966 by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Circleville School Board

passed a resolution to place a 3.5 mill operating levy on the May primary ballot.

Clifton Motor Sales formally opened its new business site at S. Court St. and Route 23.

MARCH

Russ Merrin, Logan Elm High School senior, was the recipient of the Bob Bowsler Memorial trophy, presented annually by the Circleville Herald to the individual outstanding basketball player in the county.

Harry Montelius, 74, one of Pickaway County's most prominent

(Continued on Page 5)

Bitter Vietnam Fights Rage



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"I would not say who I would vote for as President," Graham said, as he called Nixon the "most experienced Republican for the type of conflict we have today."

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The accident occurred just north of the Pickaway-Ross County line. Investigating officers believe Reed was apparently attempting to turn around on railroad property when his car stalled on the tracks.

The train, southbound, was traveling at 70 miles per hour according to information given the investigating officers, by R. H. Ferguson of Flatwood, Ky., the engineer.

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Threaten Strike In Labor Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Franklin County AFL-CIO has threatened to call "a three-day holiday of all organized labor in the county" to protest a labor dispute here.

Harry E. Mayfield, president of the organization, said Friday such action might be taken unless county commissioners recognized an AFL-CIO union as bargaining agent for workers at the county home and Alum Crest hospital.

Truce Time Arrives; Set Extension

SAIGON (AP) — Bitter marshland fighting that has killed 70 U.S. Marines and wounded 128 more on past the start of the Viet Cong's unilateral New Year's truce today. South Vietnam announced it would extend to 36 hours the day-long cease-fire the allies plan to begin Sunday.

The Saigon government said the extension was being made in line with Pope Paul's appeal that Jan. 1 be observed as a "day of peace" throughout the world, but informed sources indicated it was also in response to a request from Washington.

The Marine casualties were announced today in delayed U.S. Command reports that told of grim new battles in South Vietnam's three northernmost provinces and massive air strikes to relieve the hard-pressed Leathernecks.

The war also continued unabated in the air over North Vietnam. The U.S. Command announced that Red ground gunners shot down a Navy F111 Phantom jet east of Haiphong Friday, but both crewmen bailed out over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued.

Several thousand Marines and Vietnamese troops maintained pressure today in Thua Thien and Quang Nam where the old imperial capital of Hue and the big base at Da Nang are located.

In the air war, heavy weather over North Vietnam again hampered American airmen and restricted available target areas. Carrier-based Navy planes swept through breaks in the weather to pour bombs on supply points above Haiphong but the effort cost one Phantom jet.

The Phantom had gone in early to scout the weather and was flying relatively low over a seemingly peaceful island when ground fire suddenly opened up and set the plane afire. The crewmen nursed the plane over the water and bailed out—and were picked up a short while later by helicopters.

The loss was the 71st U.S. jet reported lost over North Vietnam by the U.S. Command. This figure includes one aircraft downed some time in the past week. The loss was not reported by U.S. headquarters at the time.

The announcement of the truce extension—it will push the allied cease fire to 6 a.m. Tuesday, past the 1 a.m. Viet Cong cutoff time—was regarded as an explanation for the "urgent" meeting Friday between South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. Thieu had refused to disclose the purpose of the hurried conference.

Woman Charged With Vote Fraud

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP)—A Democratic precinct committeewoman, Mrs. Marion Tokarski, is free on \$15,000 bond after being charged with voting irregularities in the recent Gary mayoral election.

Mrs. Tokarski was indicted Friday by the Lake County grand jury. She was charged in five counts with conspiracy to violate the Indiana election code through false voter registration. The charges grew out of a grand jury investigation into possible fraud in the Nov. 7 election that put Democrat Richard Hatcher, a Negro, into Gary's mayoral office by a narrow margin.

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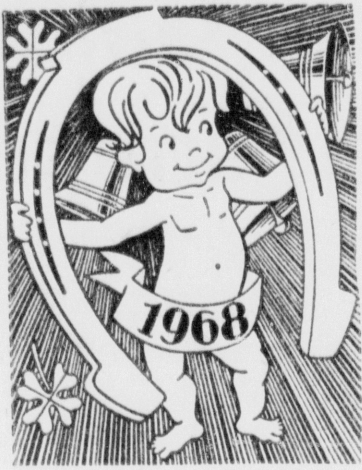
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Mayor-Elect Reacts to Veto Action

Attending last night's council meeting was Mayor-elect Richard L. Gerhardt.

When asked for his reaction to council's move, Gerhardt commented that although council was entitled to override a veto, they should give more thought to their actions so that vetoes would not be necessary.

The Mayor-elect stated that all elected officials knew what their salaries were when they ran for office. To give some elected official a raise and not others in inequitable and cannot be justified by the pseudo reasoning that all officials didn't get a raise due to financial reasons.

"If economics limit some salary raises, then it is only logical that is should limit all the salary raises," he said. Gerhardt noted that the two raises which were passed totaled \$1,900 and that Mayor Gordon has asked for only a total of \$800 in raises for the treasurer and mayor's office.

GERHARDT suggested that council as a whole devote more attention to the budget in the future, noting that they did not question or discuss in open session one item in the budget submitted to them by the Finance Committee.

The budget appropriation submitted by the Finance Committee was passed without change, Gerhardt said.

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Inmates Riot At Cincy Jail Again

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Prisoners rioted in a cellblock at the Hamilton County Jail Friday night for the second time this week, breaking furniture and windows until police restored order early today with the help of tear gas.

"It's a repeat of Christmas night, Cincinnati Police Sgt. Donald Slaughter said of the three-hour riot that ended about 2:30 a.m.

He said the inmates, who got out of their cells, also threw water and pieces of a toilet at guards.

There were no injuries or escapes, Sheriff Dan Tehan said. "The sheriff offered to talk to any spokesman they might have, but I guess they don't feel like talking. You can't talk to a mob like that," Slaughter reported during the rioting.

The riot was in the same cellblock of the jail, on the sixth floor of the county courthouse near downtown, in which the Christmas night disturbance broke out. About 50 men were involved Christmas, a bout 60 Friday night, Tehan said.

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JANUARY
Lloyd Melvin from Commer-

cial Point was reelected chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners by fellow solons Charles Morris Jr. and Wayne Hines. According to the commissioners, one of their primary objectives for the new year was to study and consider all factors that would lead to the acquisition of a Pickaway County airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, son Steve and daughter Becky, reigning Miss Americas Teen-Ager, returned to their home here after a visit to California where Becky filmed a segment for a TV show and appeared in

the Tournament of Roses Parade.

SUPER Duper market announced it would discontinue giving out stamps and give "instant cash savings" through lower food prices.

The first baby of the year born at Berger Hospital was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speakman of Williamsport, on Jan. 3.

Berger Hospital received more than \$80,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Effie Hunsicker Fisher of Wilmington.

A line crew from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Co., digging a hole for a utility pole at 661 E. Mound St. unearthed an ancient Indian burial site. Dr. Baby, archeologist, claimed the grave to be of pre-Hopewell culture — between the years 600 and 1500 B.C.

Glenn McCoy, Route 4, was elected president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Roy Gosnell of 105 Seyfert Ave. died at the age of 75. He was the founder of the Pickaway Arms Restaurant and a former manager of the Golden

Lamb Restaurant in Lebanon.

CITY Council approved the 1967 budget for the city of Circleville set at \$637,034.

The First National Bank of Circleville opened a new branch bank in Williamsport.

FEBRUARY
Dr. Edwin S. Shane, one of the community's best-known men of the medical profession, died in Berger Hospital at the age of 71. He had been a practicing physician in Circleville since 1928.

The Logan Elm School Board

granted John Hena a four year contract as superintendent of the school district.

John L. Strawser, Route 1, was selected as Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1966.

William Richards of Route 2 was named Outstanding Young Farmer in Ohio by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SHERIFF Dwight Radcliff was named Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Man of 1966 by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Circleville School Board

passed a resolution to place a 3.5 mill operating levy on the May primary ballot.

Clifton Motor Sales formally opened its new business site at S. Court St. and Route 23.

MARCH
Russ Merrin, Logan Elm High School senior, was the recipient of the Bob Bowsher Memorial trophy, presented annually by the Circleville Herald to the individual outstanding basketball player in the county.

Harry Montelius, 74, one of Pickaway County's most prominent (Continued on Page 5)

Blackbirds Are Major Threat To Corn Crop

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The red-winged blackbird (agelaius phoeniceus) has become a major agricultural pest in many areas in Ohio as well as in other mid-western and eastern states.

This native American bird has adapted to the environments created by modern agricultural techniques and procedures with the result that there has been a blackbird population explosion. The Ohio corn farmer has felt the brunt of the blackbird attack. Estimates place annual damage to Ohio's corn crop alone at \$15 million.

The red-winged blackbird problem is not one which developed during our generation. According to Dr. John S. Gottshalk, Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Department of the Interior, the explorer Meriwether Lewis of the famed Lewis and Clark expedition (1804-1806), reported that blackbirds were so numerous in the midwest that Indian children were assigned the task of shooting them with bows and arrows.

Over the past 25 years, such practices as the impoundment of water for flood control, wildlife reserves, and reservoirs have provided the red-wing with numerous roosting areas on its migratory fly - way. The introduction and development of alfalfa and clover in the midwest has provided an almost unlimited nesting habitat. As a result, the nesting population of red-wings has increased more than 200 times since 1900.

By 1956, red-wing damage to corn had increased to such proportions that the Research Center organized the first project on ecological research on these birds to find clues to their control. Since that time Ohio has provided the leadership in depredating bird research not only in the midwest but in the eastern United States as well.

Serious red-winged blackbird damage to corn now occurs in more than 50 of Ohio's 88 counties. The damage appears to be associated with areas where millions of migrating blackbirds find suitable habitats to spend the night. During August and September, when the corn is soft and subject to damage, the roosts are normally confined to cattail marshes or coniferous trees.

Recently, however, where natural roosting areas have been destroyed, blackbirds have been found roosting in thickets of deciduous trees, soybean fields, and cornfields. The birds leave their roosts each morning to feed on soft corn within a radius of 20 miles. At the time the corn is damaged, millions of birds are moving from roost to roost; field to field; county to county; state to state; and in northern Ohio, from Ohio to Canada, as well as from Canada to Ohio.

In addition to the direct damage caused by the birds opening the husks and feeding on soft kernels, indirect effects of their attack are probably more important. Fungi and molds may develop as secondary infections leading to the development of moldy corn which livestock refuse to eat. The opening of the husk permits the wheat curl mite to infest the ear and produce a disease known as kernel red streak.

It is estimated that corn losses due to birds in the most susceptible counties range from 1 to 15 percent of the total crop. Individual fields may suffer nearly total destruction. In the three Ohio counties hardest hit by blackbirds — Ottawa, Erie, and Sandusky — the estimated annual direct corn loss amounts to 14 percent of all corn grown in Ottawa County, 6 percent of all corn grown in Erie County, and 5 percent of all corn grown in Sandusky County.

Red-winged blackbirds overwinter in the Southern United States and migrate northward in mid-February. Males arrive first and select suitable nesting areas. Each male establishes his own domain and tries to entice as many females as possible into his territory.

Ohio surveys showed a sex ratio in alfalfa fields of 3.16 females per male. During the nesting and fledging periods, the parent birds remain in nearby marshes or alfalfa fields. In May and June, animal food, especially insects, makes up the bulk of the diet. When the young are fledged, usually between late May and early August, birds of all ages feed on soft seeds and occasionally on insects and at night congregate by the thousands and even the millions to roost in marshes. In October and November, these large roosts are decimated by the formation of smaller flocks which migrate southward. Research has proven that

there are a number of ways in which the individual farmer, as well as affected communities, can protect corn from attacks by depredating birds.

The safest and most effective technique developed consists of scaring flocks by using noise making devices. Carbide or lithium petroleum gas exploders produce loud noises at predetermined intervals as the acetylene or LP-gas is ignited. Refinements in the newer models have improved these exploders. They have another advantage in that they do not have to be attended during the day unless the fuel becomes exhausted or they fail to operate. However, in fields bordering Lake Erie exploders must be supplemented by roving human patrols.

In order to be effective, any scaring device must be operating before, or at, the first sign of damage and continue in operation throughout the period that the crop is susceptible to injury. The exploders must also be operated each day from sunrise to sunset.

Other practices which will help reduce local populations of blackbirds are keeping meadows free of weeds in which the birds nest, and mowing meadows one or two weeks earlier than normal. This is in the early bud stage. The latter practice will kill many young blackbirds which are in the nest in May and June.

Organized planning on a community basis may help spread damage out over a wider area and individual fields will not be injured consecutively as they reach the "milk stage". This can be accomplished by planting the same hybrid at the same time so that almost all of the corn in an area develops at about the same rate.

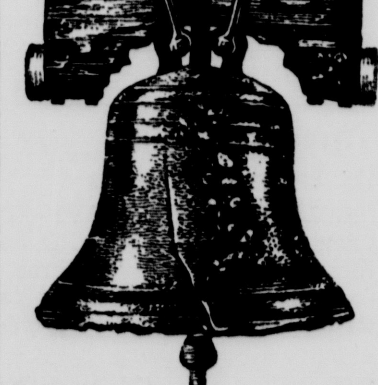
The elimination of trees and shrubs bordering the cornfield will prevent the accumulation of birds near cornfields since they use these as a place to survey the field before entering. In the areas near lakes and rivers where damage to corn is severe year after year, it may be necessary to shift to other crops, such as soybeans, which are not susceptible to bird depredation.

Recently developed bird resistant grain sorghum hybrids are possible substitutes for corn. The seeds of these hybrids are high in tannins during the milk and soft dough stages. The tannins cause a bitterness which birds apparently find unpalatable. The bitterness disappears at maturity and the quality of the grain is not adversely affected.

Sorghum variety trials, which included most of the available bird resistant hybrids, were grown in 1966 and 1967 in various areas of Ohio. Several were near Lake Erie where bird populations are high. Yields compared favorably with what would have been expected from a good corn crop. There was little damage from birds on the resistant hybrids. Bird susceptible hybrids received nearly 100 percent damage.

The results of the widespread use of bird resistant grain sor-

Get the Freedom You Need ... in a loan on your land!



FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 30, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

"Undecking" the halls of boughs of holly can be almost as much fun as putting them up, if the whole family helps. Mom do a quick and efficient job.

The tired tree is the main item to dismantle. By using assembly line techniques, you will be surprised at the speed with which the tree and its ornaments can be whisked away.

Let the tallest member of the family hand down the sparkling baubles, one at a time, to one of the older youngsters who

wipes each one off with a sudsy sponge before handing it on to helper number two. She dries the ornament, wraps it in tissue, and packs it in a partitioned box. This box, in turn, goes at the bottom of a big carton used to store the tree decorations. The tinsel goes next, the star or angel for the top of the tree, and the lights last—after each bulb is wiped clean with a well-wrung sudsy sponge.

Next year, just open the carton and trim the new tree—starting with items at the top and working down. What's more, everything will be shining clean and ready to use.

Carry another carton or basket to gather other greenery from mantels, doorways, and mirrors without scattering needles or dried holly berries. Remove ribbons from wreaths and launder them before storage.

After decorations are packed, check to see if they have left sticky pitch spots. A sudsy cloth will remove these easily before they collect grime. Candle drippings can be carefully scraped from wood surfaces with a wooden spoon. Rub any remaining spot lightly with hot suds, rinse, and wipe quickly with a dry cloth.

Spread a sheet on the floor and lay the tree on it to be carried away without leaving trail of dry needles through the house. If the carpet is littered with fluff from cotton batting at the tree base, vacuum up as much as you can, then coax up final persistent bits with a damp sponge.

Most New Year's resolutions belong in the realm of Never Land! They are pure fantasy, made only to be broken. But here are some practical, achievable resolutions any woman would do well to consider and "keep":

1. I resolve never to skip a bedtime bath, no matter how late or how tired I am.
2. Resolve to always wash my face with soap before I apply new makeup.
3. I resolve to brush my hair every day, and to shampoo every week—more often if it begins to look limp. And I will wash my brush and comb at the same time.
4. I resolve to give myself a weekly manicure and pedicure to keep my hands and feet looking—and feeling—their very best.
5. I resolve to put on clean hose and lingerie every morning—without exception.

6. I resolve to have only clean clothes in my closet, so I will never get into a "nothing to wear" situation. If I can't wash a dress or blouse when I take it off, I will put it in the laundry hamper—not in the closet.

Although the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has been evaluating chemicals for killing birds, an effective practical compound has not yet been discovered. Although we can achieve, almost complete control of injurious insects with toxicants applied at 1/4 or even 1/2 pound per acre, these dosages have no effect on birds.

To achieve effective kills, massive dosages would be required. These treatments, because of their hazard to the operator, would have to be limited to specially trained and equipped personnel. The dangerous side-effects of these massive dosages on other wildlife, domestic animals and even man, constitute the real hurdle in their use.

In addition to these practical aspects, there are certain legal restrictions on killing birds. Federal and state laws specify that blackbirds may only be killed when they are damaging or about to damage a crop. Although the Ohio law prohibits killing birds on Sundays, this legislation was enacted to deal with the hunting of game birds. Nationally and internationally the red-wing is considered a songbird and is protected by international agreements with Canada and Mexico.

Scientists who are most familiar with the blackbird problem believe that a two-pronged research program must be undertaken. One phase of this would involve a concerted effort to develop an intensive, integrated control program. This approach would include the best possible combination of resistant hybrids, crop scaring devices, cultural practices, trapping, and natural population control. The other phase of the research would involve intensive studies of the natural behavior of birds to provide clues on weak points in their normal behavior which could be used to their disadvantage.

Livestock Waterers' Safety Check

Electrically-heated livestock waterers should be checked this time of year to assure their safe and economical operation. To minimize operating cost, the thermostat may be set as low as possible and yet prevent freezing, says Don Pfost, Extension Agricultural Engineer, The Ohio State University.

Check to be sure the grounding wire is connected to the waterer, and firmly attached to grounded, it should be to prevent possible electrocution of livestock.

It's important to use the right size fuse on waterer heating elements. A rule of thumb for the fuse size for 120 volt elements is to take 1-1/2 of the wattage to find ampere rating for fusing. Pfost advises. For example, use a five amp fuse for a 500 watt heater.

Other steps for safety are to cut off power and look for loose electrical connections or bad insulation on the wiring. Another step for economy is to replace loose, damaged or wet insulation on the unit. Ragged material may be replaced with new fiberglass or plastic foam insulation.

With proper adjustment, the operating cost of electrically-heated waterers is nominal. At two cents per KWH, the operating cost of a hog waterer may range from \$2 to \$6 per winter, from \$10 to \$14 for a cattle waterer; and as high as \$20 to \$40 per winter for a large combination cattle and hog waterer, says Pfost.



AWAITING AMNESTY — Following treatment for diabetes, Mikis Theodorakis, 42, composer of "Zorba the Greek," leaves the hospital at Averof Prison in Athens, Greece, where he is awaiting publication of a royal decree extending amnesty to him. He had been facing trial for alleged violation of an anti-sedition law.

Without exception, I will never get into a "nothing to wear" situation. If I can't wash a dress or blouse when I take it off, I will put it in the laundry hamper—not in the closet.

High Moisture Corn Gains Favor Among Area Farmers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

High-moisture corn is gaining favor among area farmers as a means of harvesting and storing corn grain.

The corn is stored in concrete staves, poured concrete, or gas-tight silos as ground ear corn, ground shelled corn or whole shelled corn at 25 to 35 percent moisture levels. High-moisture corn handled in this manner offers certain advantages over conventional corn handling methods.

1. Harvesting can be done 2 to 3 weeks earlier than for cribbing — frequently this could mean the difference between saving or losing much of the corn crop.

2. Illinois studies show 7 percent field, harvesting and storage losses for 25-30 percent moisture corn than with dry corn. Several re-handling operations are eliminated since the high-moisture corn is ready to feed when removed from storage.

3. Storage costs are comparatively low—estimates indicate annual silo storage cost (including unloader) are 2 to 4 cents per bushel less than crib storage and up to 8 cents per bushel less than for heat-dried shelled corn.

4. Storage is relatively rodent free.

5. Mechanical feeding is simplified for feeding grain in the lot.

Feeding trials with milking cows at the University of Illinois and Michigan State University indicate that properly handled high-moisture corn is fully as satisfactory as dry corn for milk production. Growth studies with heifers indicate that

high-moisture corn is equivalent to dry corn but not better. Beef cattle fattening trials have shown variable results with high-moisture corn compared to dry corn. In general there appears to be a slight, but not significant, advantage in average daily gain and feed efficiency with high-moisture ear corn compared to dry ear corn. This advantage was not apparent in numerous trials comparing high-moisture shelled corn with dry corn. Since the nutritional value appears to be about the same as for dry corn, any advantage for high-moisture corn must result from greater efficiency in handling and storing.

Corn kernels continue to add dry matter until they drop to 35 percent moisture although a few hybrids will mature at 40 percent moisture. Corn is considered to be mature after it has accumulated all of the dry matter possible. Fifty percent moisture corn is dented and in medium soft stage but is not mature. Twelve to 16 days are required to mature corn from 50 percent to 40 percent. The yield increases at a rate of 1/2 to 3/4 bushel per acre per day during this time.

High-moisture shelled corn—ideal kernel moisture is 28 percent, the recommended range is from 25 percent to 30 percent and the limits are from 25 percent up to 33 percent. High-moisture ground ear corn—ideal kernel and ear moisture is 32 percent, recommended range is from 30 percent to 35 percent and the limits are from 28 percent to probably 40 percent.

Concrete stave or poured concrete silos that are in good condition and airtight silos will all do a satisfactory job of storing high-moisture corn. Total dry matter losses have been less than 5 percent of the ensiled material with concrete stave silos in tests at Michigan State University.

In general dairymen should provide 70 to 80 bushels of ear corn (70 lb. per bu.) or 80 to 90 bushels of shelled corn (55 lb. per bu.) per cow or equivalent amounts of other grain for milk production. Another 5 to 6 bushels per milk cow will be needed for young stock.

Concrete silos used for storage of high-moisture corn must be in a good condition and doors must fit tightly to prevent air from leaking into the mass. For older silos it may be advisable to either caulk the door joints or cover the doors with a strip of plastic film available at most farm supply stores.

The filled silo must be covered with a plastic silage cap. Always crown the surface slightly, make a ditch at the silo edge, lay the cap smoothly over this surface, and tuck the cap down into the ditch and up around the silo. To hold the cap in contact with both silage and silo, fill the ditch with anything which cannot freeze, run out, or blow away. A light weight logging chain can be used. If the cap is close to the top of an open silo it is advisable to weight it down in the center.

This method is being mentioned as a solution to our corn storage problem. The only limitation is that it must be fed. There is no market for ensiled corn. With the position that Pickaway County has taken as a cattle feeding county, the silo is a good storage tool and something to consider before next harvest season.

TO ONE & ALL HAPPY NEW YEAR

1968

IS GOING TO BE A GREAT YEAR!

We Hope It Meets Your Full Expectations.



We sincerely enjoyed serving you in the past year . . . our sincere thanks for letting us handle your grain . . . for the items and services you purchased from us!

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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

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Dec. 27, 1967

478 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Steady to \$1.00 higher.

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Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.75
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00

HEIFERS:

Choice	\$24.00-\$26.30
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00

COWS:

Commercial	\$16.50-\$19.50
Utility	\$15.00-\$16.50
Canner and Cutter	\$12.50-\$15.00

BULLS:

Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.90
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VEAL CALVES:

Choice	\$40.00
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SHEEP AND LAMBS:

Good - Choice	\$24.25
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:

Steer Calves	\$23.75-\$25.75
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$23.00
Yearlings	\$21.50-\$22.00

HOGS\$18.25 Mkt.

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By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Agriculture

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FARM

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Electrically-heated livestock waterers should be checked this time of year to assure their safe and economical operation. To minimize operating cost, the thermostat may be set as low as possible and yet prevent freezing, says Don Pfost, Extension Agricultural Engineer, The Ohio State University.

Check to be sure the grounding wire is connected to the waterer, and firmly attached to grounded, it should be to prevent possible electrocution of livestock.

It's important to use the right size fuse on waterer heating elements. A rule of thumb for the fuse size for 120 volt elements is to take 1-100 of the wattage to find amperage rating for fusing. Pfost advises. For example, use a five amp fuse for a 500 watt heater.

Other steps for safety are to cut off power and look for loose electrical connections or bad insulation on the wiring. Another step for economy is to replace loose, damaged or wet insulation on the unit. Ragged material may be replaced with new fiberglass or plastic foam insulation.

With proper adjustment, the operating cost of electrically-heated waterers is nominal. At two cents per KWH, the operating cost of a hog waterer may range from \$2 to \$6 per winter, from \$10 to \$14 for a cattle waterer; and as high as \$20 to \$40 per winter for a large combination cattle and hog waterer, says Pfost.



AWAITING AMNESTY—Following treatment for diabetes, Mikis Theodorakis, 42, composer of "Zorba the Greek," leaves the hospital at Averof Prison in Athens, Greece, where he is awaiting publication of a royal decree extending amnesty to him. He had been facing trial for alleged violation of an anti-secession law.

ing—without exception.

6. I resolve to have only clean clothes in my closet, so I will never get into a "nothing to wear" situation. If I can't wash a dress or blouse when I take it off, I will put it in the laundry hamper—not in the closet



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Dec. 27, 1967

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Choice	\$25.75-\$27.60
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HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$26.30
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$16.50-\$19.50
Utility	\$15.00-\$16.50
Canner and Cutter	\$12.50-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.90
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Good - Choice	\$24.25
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$23.75-\$25.75
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$23.00
Yearlings	\$21.50-\$22.00
HOGS	\$18.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$16.40 down

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7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

High Moisture Corn Gains Favor Among Area Farmers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

High-moisture corn is gaining favor among area farmers as a means of harvesting and storing corn grain.

The corn is stored in concrete staves, poured concrete, or gas-tight silos as ground ear corn, ground shelled corn or whole shelled corn at 25 to 35 percent moisture levels. High-moisture corn handled in this manner offers certain advantages over conventional corn handling methods.

1. Harvesting can be done 2 to 3 weeks earlier than for cribbing — frequently this could mean the difference between saving or losing much of the corn crop.

2. Illinois studies show 7 percent field, harvesting and storage losses for 25-30 percent moisture corn than with dry corn. Several re-handling operations are eliminated since the high-moisture corn is ready to feed when removed from storage.

3. Storage costs are comparatively low—estimates indicate annual silo storage cost (including unloader) are 2 to 4 cents per bushel less than crib storage and up to 8 cents per bushel less than for heat-dried shelled corn.

4. Storage is relatively rodent-free.

5. Mechanical feeding is simplified for feeding grain in the lot.

Feeding trials with milking cows at the University of Illinois and Michigan State University indicate that properly handled high-moisture corn is fully as satisfactory as dry corn for milk production. Growth studies with heifers indicate that

high-moisture corn is equivalent to dry corn but not better. Beef cattle fattening trials have shown variable results with high-moisture corn compared to dry corn. In general there appears to be a slight, but not significant, advantage in average daily gain and feed efficiency with high-moisture ear corn compared to dry ear corn. This advantage was not apparent in numerous trials comparing high-moisture shelled corn with dry corn. Since the nutritional value appears to be about the same as for dry corn, any advantage for high-moisture corn must result from greater efficiency in handling and storing.

Corn kernels continue to add dry matter until they drop to 35 percent moisture although a few hybrids will mature at 40 percent moisture. Corn is considered to be mature after it has accumulated all of the dry matter possible. Fifty percent moisture corn is dented and in medium soft stage but is not mature. Twelve to 16 days are required to mature corn from 50 percent to 40 percent. The yield increases at a rate of 1/2 to 3/4 bushel per acre per day during this time.

High-moisture shelled corn—ideal kernel moisture is 28 percent, the recommended range is from 25 percent to 30 percent and the limits are from 25 percent up to 33 percent. High-moisture ground ear corn — ideal kernel and ear moisture is 32 percent, recommended range is from 30 percent to 35 percent and the limits are from 28 percent to probably 40 percent.

Concrete stave or poured concrete silos that are in good condition and airtight silos will

all do a satisfactory job of storing high-moisture corn. Total dry matter losses have been less than 5 percent of the ensiled material with concrete stave silos in tests at Michigan State University.

In general dairymen should provide 70 to 80 bushels of ear corn (70 lb. per bu.) or 80 to 90 bushels of shelled corn (55 lb. per bu.) per cow or equivalent amounts of other grain for milk production. Another 5 to 6 bushels per milk cow will be needed for young stock.

Concrete silos used for storage of high-moisture corn must be in a good condition and doors must fit tightly to prevent air from leaking into the mass. For older silos it may be advisable to either caulk the door joints or cover the doors with a strip of plastic film available at most farm supply stores.

The filled silo must be covered with a plastic silage cap. Always crown the surface slightly, make a ditch at the silo edge, lay the cap smoothly over this surface, and tuck the cap down into the ditch and up around the silo. To hold the cap in contact with both silage and silo, fill the ditch with anything which cannot freeze, run out, or blow away. A light weight logging chain can be used. If the cap is close to the top of an open silo it is advisable to weight it down in the center.

This method is being mentioned as a solution to our corn storage problem. The only limitation is that it must be fed. There is no market for ensiled corn. With the position that Pickaway County has taken as a cattle feeding county, the silo is a good storage tool and something to consider before next harvest season.

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IS GOING TO BE A GREAT YEAR!

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Circleville

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Dress To Please Only Yourself

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to his mother's house for Thanksgiving. When we got there, my mother-in-law sent me home to change my dress.

Abby, I was wearing a brand-new dress. It was a "mini." Not a real, real short mini, it hit me about six inches above the knee. I wore a new pair of net hose to match my dress, and I thought I looked very sharp.

My mother-in-law said it was not "appropriate" for a married woman with two children to

dress like that. I am 22 years old and am not ready to dress like an old lady yet. I am not fat, either.

My husband didn't even stick up for me. He just said, "I'll run you home so you can change." So he took me home and I put on an old-fashioned thing that came down to my knees. Now I want to know if you think a married woman should dress to please herself or her mother-in-law?

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: A married woman, if she is wise, will not knowingly dress in a manner which will provoke criticism and disapproval from her mother-in-law. Yours, however, exceeded her authority in demanding that you change. You did the ladylike thing in deferring to her wishes, but in all other circumstances, I say—dress to please yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months. It's the second time for both of us. I am 63 and my wife claims to be 58, but we keep running into people who knew her back in Fort Dodge, Ia., and they say she's got to be 65. Anyway, my wife owns the building we live in and she's a sharp little business woman. Here is my complaint: She charges me \$110 a month rent.

I pay all the utilities and it's my furniture, too. None of my friends have ever heard of a husband paying rent to his own wife. Have you?

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DEAR PAYING: Your wife is a "sharp little business woman," all right, and she is giving you the business. I've never heard of a husband paying rent to his wife, either.

DEAR ABBY: Altho I'm only 14, I have gone out with boys who are much older and more mature than I am.

My problem is that I am "turned on" very easily. I have high moral standards but as soon as a boy kisses me, my resistance melts away. At first I thought this was the only reason the guys were taking me out, but girls I've talked to say that some of the guys I went out with were really slow.

What do I do? Kids say I'm cute and I have a good figure. So far I've gone only to "second and third base." I'm afraid I can't stop myself. Is something wrong with me?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The emotions you feel upon being kissed are normal to everyone, but not to you. You are much too young to be dating "older, more mature boys," and furthermore, you would be wise to postpone kissing until you are older and mature enough to control the consequences.

If, at age 14, you've gone to "second and third base," you had better get out of that league or you'll be known as the "Home-Run Queen" by the time you're 16.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.B.S. (R.N.): I am well aware that every doctor has treated women who imagine that he is taking more than a professional interest in them. It's usually only wishful thinking. Such women should take a man along when they go to the doctor's office. To protect the doctor. Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 9700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Extension Calendar

Jan. 4 — Ohio Cattle Feeders annual meeting, Southern Hotel, 10:30 a.m., buffet at 6 p.m.

Jan. 5 — Corn Production Clinic, L & K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 6 — Weigh Rate of Gain 4-H steers, Bowling Stockyards, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jan. 8 — County Home Council and leader training, 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Jan. 11 — 4-H Committee meeting, County Extension Office, 8 p.m.

Jan. 12 — Corn Production Clinic, L & K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 — Rural zoning appeals boards, inspectors, etc., Atlanta Community Building, dinner - 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 — Swine Building Series, building design along with slide tour of swine housing, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 18 — Dairy Improvement Association annual meeting, London Prison Farm tour, 10 a.m.

Jan. 22 — Farmers Club meeting, Wardell's Party House, 7 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Second session, Swine Housing School, how to use the scoop shovel less, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 25 — Income Tax Management School, Teays Valley High School Vo. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Third session, Swine Housing School, how to pay only what we owe, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.



BACK HOME again in Indiana is Janet Downen, 16, shown in a reunion with her father Carl in Wellington, Utah, where she was rescued from two kidnappers. She was abducted from the Downen home in Crawfordsville the day before Christmas and rescued day after Christmas.

Boy, 14, Killed CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—Scott M. Hausrath, 14, of Claridon Township was killed Friday afternoon when a tractor he was pulling down a ramp to a basement garage for repairs overturned and crushed him.

U.N. Food Agency Gets New Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legend has it that a little Dutch boy put his finger in a hole in a dike and saved his community from inundation by the sea.

Monday another Hollander begins the job of building, rather than just saving, a dike the world needs to keep out catastrophic famine.

He is husky 55-year-old Addeke H. Boerma who will take office as the new director-general of the United Nations Food (FAO). He succeeds Dr. B. R. Sen of India who held the post since 1956.

Boerma takes up the task of making the FAO as agency spearheading a possible cooperative world effort to fight off hunger and malnutrition at a

time when world population growth is outrunning food production.

The Hollander, who stands tall and broad enough to pass as a all pro football tackle, is farm-born and has spent most of his adult life wrestling with agricultural problems in his country.

Boerma was elected to the FAO leadership at the world organization's 14th biennial conference in November in Rome where FAO headquarters are located.

Boerma was director of the Dutch Marketing Board for agricultural production during World War II. His main concern was keeping as much Dutch produce as possible out of the hands of the occupying Nazis. He helped also to supply food to Jews in hiding.

When the Allies drove into Holland in 1944, the Dutch government in exile picked him as its commissioner for food and agriculture.

The new director-general grew up on his family's farm near

Anloo. At 17 he entered Wageningen Agricultural University and was graduated among the top five of a class of 105.

The Hollander takes over the FAO at a time when some population and food experts are expressing pessimism regarding the world's ability to prevent disastrous famines.

Earlier this year, President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee reported the world food problem is so large and so extremely complex that it is almost impossible for even the moderately concerned observer to grasp its true dimensions.

If there is to be wide cooperation and coordination in the world in solving this problem, it probably will be largely up to the new FAO chief to bring it about. But he faces many problems, including reluctance on the part of some developed countries to join in a multilateral program.

Too, there are commercial in-

terests in many countries which oppose broad efforts to produce more food at a time when farm product prices are weak.

Boerma says he is optimistic about chances for solving the hunger problem. He told a news conference here, however, that it would be foolish to deny the immensity of the task.

He agrees with the U.S. position that the developing countries must make substantial increases in their own food production.

Yet, he says, it will be equally necessary for all wealthy nations to aid underdeveloped areas with capital, teaching of technological advances in agriculture, and the opening of new markets for developing countries.

Corn School Scheduled

Corn is King in Pickaway County even at today's prices with about \$7,500,000 value if sold as cash corn.

Since it serves as the basis for the livestock industry in the county, its value to farmers is more nearly double the above figure.

The next two Fridays are important to local corn growers who plan to attend the Corn School to be held Jan. 5, and 12 at the L-K Restaurant on Route 23 south of Circleville. The meetings will start at 9:30 a. m. and are open to anyone who cares to attend.

Dr. Larry Shepherd, extension agronomist from O.S.U., and Al Baxter, area agronomist from Washington C. H., will discuss soils and weather as they effect corn growing, relationship of soils and fertilizers, and the new Ohio State University Soil Testing Program.

Such questions as fall versus spring application of nitrogen, why did we run out of nitrogen last summer, liquid or dry fertilizers, bulk blend or complete mix, the effect of cool weather last summer on corn growing, and why different soils react differently to drought, will be discussed.

George Hamrick of the Pickaway County Extension Office is in charge of the program.

Northeastern Ohio Bridges Are Inspected

CLEVELAND (AP) — Engineers from six northeastern Ohio counties told state legislators Thursday that most of the bridges in the area are sound structurally but money is needed to repair and replace older ones.

Members of a joint committee of the Ohio Legislature investigating safety of Ohio bridges met with engineers from Cuyahoga, Medina, Summit, Portage, Lake and Geauga counties.

The committee asked the engineers for lists of all defective bridges in their counties, the cost of repairs and problems they have with inspections and repairs.

The material gathered by the committee will be presented to the whole committee, along with similar information from other parts of the state, before a Jan. 4 meeting with State Highway Director P. E. Masheter.

Seek Clues To Slaying Of Girl, 9

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — City police continued their search today for clues to the identity of a killer who ravaged a 9-year-old girl, stabbed her four times and left the partially clothed body in a snow-covered lot two blocks from her home.

Helen Louise Miller, daughter of Sylvia Miller, had been sexually molested, an autopsy revealed Thursday. There were two stab wounds in the chest and two in the back, police said.

Her body was found at about 8:30 a. m. Thursday by three small boys riding a sled in the neighborhood. Two hours earlier her mother had called the police department to say her daughter was missing from her bedroom, where she was last seen by her mother at midnight Wednesday.

Police Chief Dallas Bias said investigators believe the girl was stabbed with a heavy hunting knife which was stolen from an automobile parked 200 feet from where the body was found. The weapon has not been recovered.

Bias said the girl's bedroom window was found open. He theorized she was either abducted or left willingly with the killer sometime between midnight and 3 a. m. Thursday before it started snowing. There were no footprints around the body and no marks of forced entry on the bedroom window sill.

Quake Shakes Italian Towns

ROME (AP) — A strong earthquake shook towns along 150 miles of Italy's upper Adriatic coast south of Venice before dawn today, alarming thousands of residents but causing only minor damage.

The earth shocks, lasted up to 13 seconds, and registered up to 5 degrees on the 10-degree Mercalli scale.

Residents were awakened by trembling buildings in Venice, Padua, Ferrara, Bologna and Forli in a triangle extending almost 60 miles inland.

No one was reported injured.

Maddox Trial Starts Jan. 22

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The first-degree murder trial of accused sniper Carl Hamilton Maddox, 31, West Chester, will start Jan. 22 in Warren County Common Pleas Court.

Maddox has been held without bail in connection with the July 17 shooting of Stanley Dudley, 34, of near Mason. Dudley was shot down in the driveway of his home.

gun near the table where Vatalaro, 41, and his wife, were sitting. He said his wife jumped onto Vatalaro's lap and put both arms around his neck.

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- PIG & SOW MEAL
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- PORKMAKER
A complete, balanced feed for finishing hogs for market.
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Mix with your grains for that important "nutritional balance."

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HOG FOUNTAINS
85 Gallon Capacity
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1-USED MASSEY-FERGUSON 410 gas combine with 3-row cornhead.
1-USED MASSEY-FERGUSON 300 gas combine with 2-row cornhead.
1-USED GLEANER C-2 combine with 4-row cornhead.
1-USED JOHN DEERE 45 combine with 2-row cornhead.
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1-USED TOX-O-WIK 360 dryer. Year — 1967.
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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 30, 1967
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WORRIED

DEAR ABBY: The emotions you feel upon being kissed are normal to everyone, but not to you. You are much too young to be dating "older, more mature boys," and furthermore, you would be wise to postpone kissing until you are older and mature enough to control the consequences.

If, at age 14, you've gone to "second and third base," you had better get out of that league or you'll be known as the "Home-Run Queen" by the time you're 16.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.B.S. (R.N.): I am well aware that every doctor has treated women who imagine that he is taking more than a professional interest in them. It's usually only wishful thinking. Such women should take a man along when they go to the doctor's office. To protect the doctor.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Extension Calendar

Jan. 4 — Ohio Cattle Feeders annual meeting, Southern Hotel, 10:30 a.m., buffet at 6 p.m.

Jan. 5 — Corn Production Clinic, L & K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 6 — Weigh Rate of Gain 4-H steers, Bowling Stockyards, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jan. 8 — County Home Council and leader training, 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Jan. 11 — 4-H Committee meeting, County Extension Office, 8 p.m.

Jan. 12 — Corn Production Clinic, L & K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 — Rural zoning appeals boards, inspectors, etc., Atlanta Community Building, dinner - 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 — Swine Building Series, building design along with slide tour of swine housing, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 18 — Dairy Improvement Association annual meeting, London Prison Farm tour, 10 a.m.

Jan. 22 — Farmers Club meeting, Wardell's Party House, 7 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Second session, Swine Housing School, how to use the scoop shovel less, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 25 — Income Tax Management School, Teays Valley High School V.O. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Third session, Swine Housing School, how to pay only what we owe, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.



BACK HOME again in Indiana is Janet Downen, 16, shown in a reunion with her father Carl in Wellington, Utah, where she was rescued from two kidnappers. She was abducted from the Downen home in Crawfordsville the day before Christmas and rescued day after Christmas.

Boy, 14, Killed

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—Scott M. Hausrath, 14, of Claridon Township was killed Friday afternoon when a tractor he was pulling down a ramp to a basement garage for repairs overturned and crushed him.

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U.N. Food Agency Gets New Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legend has it that a little Dutch boy put his finger in a hole in a dike and saved his community from inundation by the sea.

Monday another Hollander begins the job of building, rather than just saving, a dike the world needs to keep out catastrophic famine.

He is husky 55-year-old Adde H. Boerma who will take office as the new director-general of the United Nations Food (FAO). He succeeds Dr. B. R. Sen of India who held the post since 1956.

Boerma takes up the task of making the FAO as agency spearheading a possible cooperative world effort to fight off hunger and malnutrition at a

time when world population growth is outrunning food production.

The Hollander, who stands tall and broad enough to pass as a all pro football tackle, is farm-born and has spent most of his adult life wrestling with agricultural problems in his country.

Boerma was elected to the FAO leadership at the world organization's 14th biennial conference in November in Rome where FAO headquarters are located.

Boerma was director of the Dutch Marketing Board for agricultural production during World War II. His main concern was keeping as much Dutch produce as possible out of the hands of the occupying Nazis. He helped also to supply food to Jews in hiding.

When the Allies drove into Holland in 1944, the Dutch government in exile picked him as its commissioner for food and agriculture.

The new director-general grew up on his family's farm near

Anloo. At 17 he entered Wageningen Agricultural University and was graduated among the top five of a class of 105.

The Hollander takes over the FAO at a time when some population and food experts are expressing pessimism regarding the world's ability to prevent disastrous famines.

Earlier this year, President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee reported the world food problem is so large and so extremely complex that it is almost impossible for even the moderately concerned observer to grasp its true dimensions.

If there is to be wide cooperation and coordination in the world in solving this problem, it probably will be largely up to the new FAO chief to bring it about. But he faces many problems, including reluctance on the part of some developed countries to join in a multi-lateral program.

Too, there are commercial in-

terests in many countries which oppose broad efforts to produce more food at a time when farm product prices are weak.

Boerma says he is optimistic about chances for solving the hunger problem. He told a news conference here, however, that it would be foolish to deny the immensity of the task.

He agrees with the U.S. position that the developing countries must make substantial increases in their own food production.

Yet, he says, it will be equally necessary for all wealthy nations to aid underdeveloped areas with capital, teaching of technological advances in agriculture, and the opening of new markets for developing countries.

Corn School Scheduled

Corn is King in Pickaway County even at today's prices with about \$7,500,000 value if sold as cash corn.

Since it serves as the basis for the livestock industry in the county, its value to farmers is more nearly double the above figure.

The next two Fridays are important to local corn growers who plan to attend the Corn School to be held Jan. 5, and 12 at the L-K Restaurant on Route 23 south of Circleville. The meetings will start at 9:30 a. m. and are open to anyone who cares to attend.

Dr. Larry Shepherd, extension agronomist from O.S.U., and Al Baxter, area agronomist from Washington C. H., will discuss soils and weather as they effect corn growing, relationship of soils and fertilizers, and the new Ohio State University Soil Testing Program.

Such questions as fall versus spring application of nitrogen, why did we run out of nitrogen last summer, liquid or dry fertilizers, bulk blend or complete mix, the effect of cool weather last summer on corn growing, and why different soils react differently to drought, will be discussed.

George Hamrick of the Pickaway County Extension Office is in charge of the program.

Northeastern Ohio Bridges Are Inspected

CLEVELAND (AP) — Engineers from six northeastern Ohio counties told state legislators Thursday that most of the bridges in the area are sound structurally but money is needed to repair and replace older ones.

Members of a joint committee of the Ohio Legislature investigating safety of Ohio bridges met with engineers from Cuyahoga, Medina, Summit, Portage, Lake and Geauga counties.

The committee asked the engineers for lists of all defective bridges in their counties, the cost of repairs and problems they have with inspections and repairs.

The material gathered by the committee will be presented to the whole committee, along with similar information from other parts of the state, before a Jan. 4 meeting with State Highway Director P. E. Masheter.



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- 1-USED TOX-O-WIK 360 dryer. Year — 1965.
- 1-USED TOX-O-WIK 360 dryer. Year — 1967.

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The Year Ahead

Overshadowing everything in the year ahead will be the war in Vietnam, in which more than 500,000 Americans are engaged and which has cost the lives of 15,000. Perhaps never in history have so many men been engaged in a huge conflict so far from home.

It is a war that must be won, but the new year can be one of fateful decisions. Only the determination of the American people to carry on can guarantee victory.

Those who face the new year without enthusiasm fail to take into consideration certain factors which will make for national well being during the next 12 months. Undoubtedly there will be continued inflation, but some

readjustments in the economic situation can be advantageous instead of harmful if met without fear.

Factors which will have a bearing on the situation will not all be on the credit side of the ledger. But the balance between the good and the harmful can be encouraging.

Other than the war and the necessity of doing whatever is necessary to win it, these United States were never in a more favorable position. America has the strength which comes from great resources. Industrial and agricultural production have been brought to high levels. And, above all, the American people are determined to defend and preserve their way of life.

Greeting the New Year

What people do to welcome in the New Year varies as much as people themselves. It ranges all the way from attending church services to cavorting about a jammed night club floor wearing a paper hat and a silly grin.

The traditional picture of New Year's Eve in America has come to be one of revelry and merriment. Actually, the percentage of Americans who welcome the new year in night

clubs is probably very small. If all those who will attend dances and private parties are added, there will probably still be fewer revelers than relaxers.

Nonetheless, New Year's Eve is the night when anything goes — "anything" meaning prices, which usually go up. Welcoming the New Year and saying goodbye to the old can be costly for those who are inclined to prefer the swank spots.

More Newspapers

The less sophisticated might have fallen victim to the impression that newspapers are on the way out because New York City now has only three daily newspapers of general content. But Gotham is a freak in this respect

too. In the last two years 30 new daily newspapers have been started in the U. S., at least one in the New York suburban area. This is more than at any time in the last three decades.

Safety Checks

Tragedies such as the collapse of the bridge near Point Pleasant, W. Va., usually send authorities into a temporary panic. They rush around and check and see if bridges, or whatever, in their jurisdiction are sturdy and safe.

There should be regular inspections

of all public conveyances and passageways. Roads, bridges, landing fields, tracks, docks, escalators and even sidewalks should be inspected as a matter of routine. It's shocking what an inspection often turns up.

The World Today

By ROBERT GRAY (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Congress and the Johnson administration now seek credit for budget cuts each shield away from for many months.

Postsession statements by several senators and representatives list a resolution mandating spending decreases among the top congressional achievements of the year.

But the administration views the resolution as the result of "an executive branch proposal."

For months prior to enactment of the resolution in the closing hours of the congressional session, President Johnson and Congress each argued the other had the responsibility for reducing spending.

Each expressed satisfaction with the end result, however. One likely reason is the way in which the final product allows generalized claims of economy while avoiding any impact on such politically sensitive areas as veterans' benefits, farm supports, Medicare and public works projects.

The complexities of the federal budget allow members of Congress to claim savings ranging to \$10 billion in the current fiscal year, although actual spending is expected to be higher than it was in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The economy claims are related to the appropriations President Johnson asked for in his budget proposals last January, rather than to actual expenditures.

The Herald

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R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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And the mandate for cuts was unrelated to previous years.

Thus, in the waning days of federal finance, the claims of a cutback of nearly \$10 billion come in the wake of a session of which total appropriations approved were \$10 billion more than the previous all-time high of \$147 billion set in 1942.

In any given fiscal year, much of the actual dollar outlay is based on appropriations of previous years.

U.S. Steel Directors Are Sued

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A suit filed in behalf of stockholders has charged 30 directors and former directors of U. S. Steel Corp. with overpaying \$29 million in Pennsylvania property taxes since 1958.

Chancellor William Duffy of the Delaware Chancery Court ordered stock of 16 of the defendants seized until they answer the complaint. It was filed Thursday in behalf of the stockholders by Mrs. Ella M. Kelly and the Wyndham Corp., both of Wilmington.

The suit contends the directors waived a tax exemption enacted by the Pennsylvania General Assembly, effective Jan. 1, 1958, and knowingly overpaid the treasurer or Allegheny County more than \$29 million. The nation's No. 1 steelmaker is based in Pittsburgh, which is in Allegheny County in western Pennsylvania.

Maurice Louik, Allegheny County solicitor, said U. S. Steel and seven other major firms in Allegheny County had agreed to continue paying the county the money in place of the tax, because of the effect it would have on county and local tax structures.

The Wilmington suit follows a decision by Judge Homer S. Brown of Allegheny County, who ruled in a suit involving Shengango Inc. of Neville Island in Allegheny County and its payment of \$3.7 million to the county. Brown ruled the voluntary agreement has no standing in law. The decision has been appealed, however, to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

U. S. Steel had no comment on the suit.

While the congressional budget-cutters say their savings directive will produce a reduction of \$4 billion in spending this year, that figure is again related to the Johnson budget estimates, not to any actual levels of federal spending.

And there's some question as to whether the number of dollars paid out this year will even be under the estimates, much less last year's spending.

But what is being held as a major economy move will enable members of Congress to point with pride and the administration to assert it has met the congressional condition for budget cuts before any tax-increase legislation will be considered.

James Marlow is on vacation.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

By the year 2000 the U. S. may have as many as 65 million persons who will be 65 years old or older, according to a noted New York City medico. It that's so, perhaps Americans of that day may have to start referring to their favorite Uncle as Grandpa Sam!

However, America's future is rosier than ever even if, in view of the above prophecy, we should color it gray.

Even now the U. S. has 20 million folks 65 years old and older. No wonder we fondly refer to our American flag as "Old Glory."

It's also estimated there are about 12,000 Americans who are 100 years or older. Either that's an exaggeration or there are a lot of guys going around wearing dark-colored wigs!

In Chicago, scientists met to observe the 25th anniversary of the birth of the Atomic Age. It was a quiet affair and not, as you may have expected, a blast.

Artist Dick Patton admits that when he was in college he hoped to major in entomology. Unfortunately, he bugged out.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE JOB AMERICAN M.P.'s in Korea didn't particularly relish was seeing that the Seoul streetcars didn't get too overcrowded. Several citizens hanging on by their fingernails had been brushed off the steps and injured.

One day when all the passengers unable to crowd inside a car were ordered out, one of those banished protested so vehemently in Korean, the M.P.'s had to march him off to a police station. There the desk sergeant heard his complaint, burst out laughing, and sent him on his way. "He had a right to protest," the sergeant explained to the M.P.'s. "He's the conductor."

A horse-race enthusiast, charged by his shopping-bound wife to take care of their seven squawking kids, bundled the lot of them into the family station wagon, and headed for the Aqueduct track. Just after the sixth race a friend met him and inquired casually, "How are you doing?" "Not so good," grumbled the enthusiast. "So far I've lost five races and three kids."

QUOTABLE:
"It is the noisy, brash, moronic 'patriot,' and not the thoughtful critic, who is the dangerous citizen."—Elmer Davis.
"Some things have to be believed to be seen."—Ralph Hodgson.
"When you're through changing, you're through!"—Bruce Barton.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rheumatoid Arthritis is still a baffling complex disease. Much is known about many phases of the cause and progression, but there are still vast areas that defy the most intensive study. A wealth of information is now being accumulated that may prevent many of the disabling features of this disease of the muscles and joints.

Probably the most distressing aspect of this type of arthritis is the joints of the hands that keep people from performing their daily chores and to function in occupations.

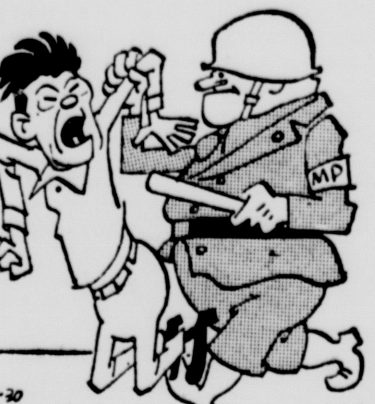
Until the time comes when crippling deformities can be avoided, specialists in the field of rehabilitative medicine constantly seek new methods to help patients with rheumatoid arthritis to function with a degree of normalcy.

At a recent meeting in Mexico City a group of rheumatologists were impressed by the result of surgery in carefully chosen cases of this incapacitating arthritis. An operation on the distorted joints of the hand corrected some of the deformity and permitted patients to return to normal function. Dr. Currier McEwen of the New York University Medical School encouragingly states, "We have some evidence that if synovectomy (removal of the synovial membrane in a joint) is done early enough, it prevents the joints from becoming deformed."

This encouraging study will be further extended in many cases in the hope that it can be added to the successful treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Charles D. Kellman has pioneered many new techniques for eye surgery which have reduced time-consuming operations to a minimum. At the Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in New York City, Dr. Kellman has been responsible for using freezing probes for some types of operations, especially for the removal of cataracts. This method called cryosurgery is used extensively and successfully all over the country by eye specialists.

The obvious success of his contributions has not deterred him from expanding his studies in an effort to give even greater advantages to the patient. Dr. Kellman is now working with ultrasound vibrations hoping to be able to dissolve a cataract and convert eye sur-



12-30



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising prices, a tax increase, high mortgage and interest rates, a threat of tight credit and more inflation are among the prospects for American consumers in 1968. These are the dark clouds in the picture.

The silver lining is that American consumers will continue to improve their already high standard of living, with their increase in disposable income almost certain to exceed an estimated 3 per cent advance in living costs.

As 1968 comes into clearer focus it seems apparent that Americans may be in a mood to spend some of their unusually large savings—they saved at a rate as high as 7 per cent of disposable income in 1967.

As a result, some sales that were a bit depressed last year could spring back. Sales of houses, cars, television sets and appliances and long distance travel are among big ticket items expected to be higher than in 1967, despite any tax increase.

There are perhaps as many uncertainties about the future economy as there were a year ago. But the chief worry of 1967, that of a recession, now is well behind us.

Inflation is the big danger this year, and though it can be just as frightening as a recession, it is a less ominous threat in the public mind. Inflation, after all, is often the product of a vigorous economy.

Here are some economic highlights of the past year and a preview of several consumer areas:

Jobs—A low rate of unemployment.

The jobless rate remained very low during 1967, under 4 per cent for most of the year, and a continuation of the same is expected in 1968. This means that most skilled workers who want jobs will be able to find them.

Joblessness will be confined mainly to the unskilled, who will continue to see their jobs eliminated by the rapid implementation of new technology. Technological unemployment is a con-

tinuing problem, but there are indications it is being tackled more effectively now.

More attention will be given to job training, especially among Negroes, where the lack of skills is pronounced and joblessness is nearly double the whites' rate. As shown by urban riots, this problem is critical.

As a result, public and private programs will concentrate as never before on upgrading worker abilities and on encouraging employers to offer jobs, eliminate bias and institute training programs.

Personal Income—Higher again.

The nation's personal income in 1968 will reach nearly \$700 billion by December. About two-thirds of that will be in wages and salaries, the rest in shopkeeper and farmer income, rents, dividends and social security.

Wage increases in some major industries are expected to be close to 6 per cent, enough to keep well ahead of the rising cost of living.

Near the end of 1967, income of nonfarm production workers was near \$140 a week in mining, \$117 in manufacturing, \$83 in wholesale and retail trade. Construction laborers were getting \$4 an hour, skilled workers \$5.60.

Living Costs—The family budget may be a little less tight.

Many forecasters feel that living costs will continue to rise through the first half of the year. But median family income, which in 1967 was close to \$8,000 a year, is expected to rise also.

Late in 1967, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that the budget of a city family of four, in order to maintain a moderate living standard, would have to exceed \$9,000, well above that of millions of families.

Although the costs of services are expected to continue rising, in general, the American city workers will continue to spend about 23 per cent of his budget on food, 24 per cent on housing, 15 per cent on taxes and social

security, 5 per cent on medical care, 9 per cent on transportation and 8 per cent on clothing. Miscellaneous costs will take care of the rest.

Taxes—A question mark for the third year in a row.

The answer to whether there will be a tax increase is basic to almost all consumer spending in 1968. A large percentage of economists now believe a surtax is needed to keep the economy within bounds. A minimum of 6 per cent and a maximum of 10 is mentioned.

However, opinions do not constitute law. The nation went through 1966 and 1967 without an increase, but the pressure for one is growing.

Housing—The upturn will continue in the first half of the year.

Housing construction was the chief victim of tight money in 1966. As the availability of mortgage money grew during 1967 the industry rose steadily from the doldrums. Nearly 1.3 million units were built in 1967, and that figure very likely will be exceeded in 1968.

Appliances—Depends on housing.

Assuming that 1.5 million homes are started in 1968, home furnishings and appliances will have strong years. Also expected to boost sales of air conditioners, television sets, dishwashers and such is the relatively large sums consumers have available.

Food—Prices may rise.

Food prices increased leveled off somewhat in 1967, but the news for 1968 is that more markups might be on the way.

Late in 1967, the Agriculture Department forecast higher retail food prices for 1968, possibly by as much as 3 per cent. Higher wages, among other things, were cited as a cause.

This is bad news for housewives, for American families spend around 20 per cent of their budgets on food. A 3 per cent increase in such an item is two or three times as costly as it would be for clothing.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every year has a lost week, and this is it for most people.

It is the lull in life that occurs between Christmas Day and the 2nd of January.

The atmosphere of frantic good will to all subsides into a live and let live feeling of tired tolerance. When people meet each salutes the other with half-nod, a half-smile, a stifled yawn and a small "hello" that sounds like a sigh of exhaustion, or the last noise of a deflating toy balloon.

The general emotion is one of genteel fatigue and acceptance of things as they are. Man is caught in a posture of postponement.

Next week, of course, everybody will be up and doing, and the bustle of resumption will resound throughout the land.

But this week nobody is launching new battleships, because nobody feels like making waves. All the busy human spiders are just sitting there watching dust collect on their cobwebs and admiring their filmy architecture.

You might say this is National Do Nothing Week. Even the people who are scheming against the national welfare are probably lying down on the job this very minute because they are too tired to stand up and plot.

Of course, the tremendous pulse of American industry is never altogether stilled. If any-

one had the strength to walk through a typical business office, he would see a lot of activity going on, but it would be like one of those camera scenes done in slow motion.

This is because nobody is really doing anything much—he is just going through the motions of going through the motions week.

The stern boss spends half a day holding his spectacles up to the light and polishing them. He is too worn out to frown at his staff, let alone give them the bawling out they deserve. And his underlings pay him no more attention than magpies do a weary bull. They know that if he hasn't fired them already he won't make up his mind to do so until next week.

The efficient worker does open his desk drawer and consider cleaning it out, but then a second thought occurs to him: "If I clean it out now, what'll I do next week?" He quietly eases the drawer shut with a mental admonition to himself to be sure to lay in enough aspirin to last him through 1968.

This is the best week of all for home life. The children are too busy breaking or tearing apart their Christmas presents to require any particular parental attention. Papa and Mama call a truce in the usual duel of loving matrimony. Even the pets are at peace. The cat dozes with

its head cushioned on the flank of the sleeping dog.

Yes, it is the lost week of the year, but it is a week well lost.

As the saying goes, next week we simply must get organized. Or the week after next, anyway —without fail.

Fainting Spell Interrupts Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The coming out of Barbara Anne Eisenhower, comely granddaughter of the former president of the United States, was marred Thursday night when she fainted briefly.

"I'm so embarrassed," she said later in the rock 'n' roll room of the International Debutante Ball after 61 other young ladies had finished making their presentations.

Guard Slain In Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — What appeared to be the robbery-slaying of an elderly industrial guard was under investigation by Mansfield police today.

Police said the guard, Frank Nota, employed at the I. A. Barnett Co., was found dead in his guard quarters Friday morning. They said his head had been struck by some heavy instrument, and that his pockets had been turned inside out.



The Year Ahead

Overshadowing everything in the year ahead will be the war in Vietnam, in which more than 500,000 Americans are engaged and which has cost the lives of 15,000. Perhaps never in history have so many men been engaged in a huge conflict so far from home.

It is a war that must be won, but the new year can be one of fateful decisions. Only the determination of the American people to carry on can guarantee victory.

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Tragedies such as the collapse of the bridge near Point Pleasant, W. Va., usually send authorities into a temporary panic. They rush around and check and see if bridges, or whatever, in their jurisdiction are sturdy and safe.

There should be regular inspections

of all public conveyances and passageways. Roads, bridges, landing fields, tracks, docks, escalators and even sidewalks should be inspected as a matter of routine. It's shocking what an inspection often turns up.



The World Today

By ROBERT GRAY (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Congress and the Johnson administration now seek credit for budget cuts each shied away from for many months.

Postsession statements by several senators and representatives list a resolution mandating spending decreases among the top congressional achievements of the year.

But the administration views the resolution as the result of "an executive branch proposal."

For months prior to enactment of the resolution in the closing hours of the congressional session, President Johnson and Congress each argued the other had the responsibility for reducing spending.

Each expressed satisfaction with the end result, however. One likely reason is the way in which the final product allows generalized claims of economy while avoiding any impact on such politically sensitive areas as veterans' benefits, farm supports, Medicare and public works projects.

The complexities of the federal budget allow members of Congress to claim savings ranging to \$10 billion in the current fiscal year, although actual spending is expected to be higher than it was in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The economy claims are related to the appropriations President Johnson asked for in his budget proposals last January, rather than to actual expenditures.

And the mandate for cuts was unrelated to previous years.

Thus, in the wonderland of federal finance, the claims of a cutback of nearly \$10 billion come in the wake of a session of which total appropriations approved were \$10 billion more than the previous all-time high of \$147 billion set in 1942.

In any given fiscal year, much of the actual dollar outlay is based on appropriations of previous years.

U.S. Steel Directors Are Sued

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A suit filed in behalf of stockholders has charged 30 directors and former directors of U. S. Steel Corp. with overpaying \$29 million in Pennsylvania property taxes since 1958.

Chancellor William Duffy of the Delaware Chancery Court ordered stock of 16 of the defendants seized until they answer the complaint. It was filed Thursday in behalf of the stockholders by Mrs. Ella M. Kelly and the Wyndham Corp., both of Wilmington.

The suit contends the directors waived a tax exemption enacted by the Pennsylvania General Assembly, effective Jan. 1, 1958, and knowingly overpaid the treasurer of Allegheny County more than \$29 million. The nation's No. 1 steelmaker is based in Pittsburgh, which is in Allegheny County in western Pennsylvania.

Maurice Louik, Allegheny County solicitor, said U.S. Steel and seven other major firms in Allegheny County had agreed to continue paying the county the money in place of the tax, because of the effect it would have on county and local tax structures.

The Wilmington suit follows a decision by Judge Homer S. Brown of Allegheny County, who ruled in a suit involving Shengango Inc. of Neville Island in Allegheny County and its payment of \$3.7 million to the county. Brown ruled the voluntary agreement has no standing in law. The decision has been appealed, however, to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

U. S. Steel had no comment on the suit.

While the congressional budget-cutters say their savings directive will produce a reduction of \$4 billion in spending this year, that figure is again related to the Johnson budget estimates, not to any actual levels of federal spending.

And there's some question as to whether the number of dollars paid out this year will even be under the estimates, much less last year's spending.

But what is being held as a major economy move will enable members of Congress to point with pride and the administration to assert it has met the congressional condition for budget cuts before any tax-increase legislation will be considered.

James Marlow is on vacation.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

By the year 2000 the U. S. may have as many as 65 million persons who will be 65 years old or older, according to a noted New York City medico. It that's so, perhaps Americans of that day may have to start referring to their favorite Uncle as Grandpa Sam!

However, America's future is rosier than ever even if, in view of the above prophesy, we should color it gray.

Even now the U. S. has 20 million folks 65 years old and older. No wonder we fondly refer to our American flag as "Old Glory."

It's also estimated there are about 12,000 Americans who are 100 years or older. Either that's an exaggeration or there are a lot of guys going around wearing dark-colored wigs!

In Chicago, scientists met to observe the 25th anniversary of the birth of the Atomic Age. It was a quiet affair and not, as you may have expected, a blast.

Artist Dick Patton admits that when he was in college he hoped to major in entomology. Unfortunately, he bugged out.

Laff-A-Day

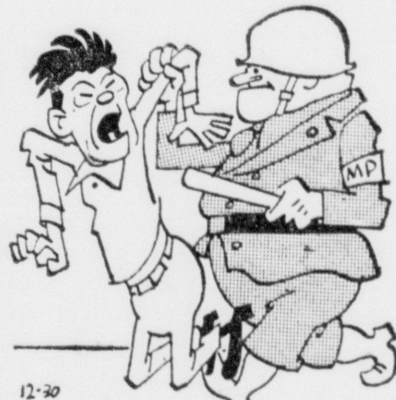


Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE JOB AMERICAN M.P.'s in Korea didn't particularly relish was seeing that the Seoul streetcars didn't get too overcrowded. Several citizens hanging on by their fingernails had been brushed off the steps and injured.

One day when all the passengers unable to crowd inside a car were ordered out, one of those banished protested so vehemently in Korean, the M.P.'s had to march him off to a police station. There the desk sergeant heard his complaint, burst out laughing, and sent him on his way. "He had a right to protest," the sergeant explained to the M.P.'s. "He's the conductor."



QUOTABLE:

"It is the noisy, brash, moronic 'patriot,' and not the thoughtful critic, who is the dangerous citizen."—Elmer Davis.
"Some things have to be believed to be seen."—Ralph Hodgson.
"When you're through changing, you're through!"—Bruce Barton.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rheumatoid Arthritis is still a baffling complex disease. Much is known about many phases of the cause and progression, but there are still vast areas that defy the most intensive study. A wealth of information is now being accumulated that may yet prevent many of the disabling features of this disease of the muscles and joints.

Probably the most distressing aspect of this type of arthritis is the joints of the hands that keep people from performing their daily chores and to function in occupations.

Until the time comes when crippling deformities can be avoided, specialists in the field of rehabilitative medicine constantly seek new methods to help patients with rheumatoid arthritis to function with a degree of normalcy.

At a recent meeting in Mexico City a group of rheumatologists were impressed by the result of surgery in carefully chosen cases of this incapacitating arthritis. An operation on the distorted joints of the hand corrected some of the deformity and permitted patients to return to normal function. Dr. Currier McEwen of the New York University Medical School encouragingly states, "We have some evidence that if synovectomy (removal of the synovial membrane in a joint) is done early enough, it prevents the joints from becoming deformed."

This encouraging study will be further extended in many cases in the hope that it can be added to the successful treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Charles D. Kellman has pioneered many new techniques for eye surgery which have reduced time-consuming operations to a minimum. At the Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in New York City, Dr. Kellman has been responsible for using freezing probes for some types of operations, especially for the removal of cataracts. This method called cryosurgery is used extensively and successfully all over the country by eye specialists.

The obvious success of his contributions has not deterred him from expanding his studies in an effort to give even greater advantages to the patient. Dr. Kellman is now working with ultrasound vibrations hoping to be able to dissolve a cataract and convert eye sur-



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising prices, a tax increase, high mortgage and interest rates, a threat of tight credit and more inflation are among the prospects for American consumers in 1968. These are the dark clouds in the picture.

The silver lining is that American consumers will continue to improve their already high standard of living, with their increase in disposable income almost certain to exceed an estimated 3 per cent advance in living costs.

As 1968 comes into clearer focus it seems apparent that Americans may be in a mood to spend some of their unusually large savings—they saved at a rate as high as 7 per cent of disposable income in 1967.

As a result, some sales that were a bit depressed last year could spring back. Sales of houses, cars, television sets and appliances and long distance travel are among big ticket items expected to be higher than in 1967, despite any tax increase.

There are perhaps as many uncertainties about the future economy as there were a year ago. But the chief worry of 1967, that of a recession, now is well behind us.

Inflation is the big danger this year, and though it can be just as frightening as a recession, it is a less ominous threat in the public mind. Inflation, after all, is often the product of a vigorous economy.

Here are some economic highlights of the past year and a preview of several consumer areas:

Jobs—A low rate of unemployment.

The jobless rate remained very low during 1967, under 4 per cent for most of the year, and a continuation of the same is expected in 1968. This means that most skilled workers who want jobs will be able to find them.

Joblessness will be confined mainly to the unskilled, who will continue to see their jobs eliminated by the rapid implementation of new technology. Technological unemployment is a con-

tinuing problem, but there are indications it is being tackled more effectively now.

More attention will be given to job training, especially among Negroes, where the lack of skills is pronounced and joblessness is nearly double the whites' rate. As shown by urban riots, this problem is critical.

As a result, public and private programs will concentrate as never before on upgrading worker abilities and on encouraging employers to offer jobs, eliminate bias and institute training programs.

Personal Income—Higher again.

The nation's personal income in 1967 will reach nearly \$700 billion by December. About two-thirds of that will be in wages and salaries, the rest in shopkeeper and farmer income, rents, dividends and social security.

Wage increases in some major industries are expected to be close to 6 per cent, enough to keep well ahead of the rising cost of living.

Near the end of 1967, income of nonfarm production workers was near \$140 a week in mining, \$117 in manufacturing, \$83 in wholesale and retail trade. Construction laborers were getting \$4 an hour, skilled workers \$3.60.

Living Costs—The family budget may be a little less tight.

Many forecasters feel that living costs will continue to rise through the first half of the year. But median family income, which in 1967 was close to \$8,000 a year, is expected to rise also.

Late in 1967, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that the budget of a city family of four, in order to maintain a moderate living standard, would have to exceed \$9,000, well above that of millions of families.

Although the costs of services are expected to continue rising, in general, the American city workers will continue to spend about 23 per cent of his budget on food, 24 per cent on housing, 15 per cent on taxes and social

security, 5 per cent on medical care, 9 per cent on transportation and 8 per cent on clothing. Miscellaneous costs will take care of the rest.

Taxes—A question mark for the third year in a row.

The answer to whether there will be a tax increase is basic to almost all consumer spending in 1968. A large percentage of economists now believe a surtax is needed to keep the economy within bounds. A minimum of 6 per cent and a maximum of 10 is mentioned.

However, opinions do not constitute law. The nation went through 1966 and 1967 without an increase, but the pressure for one is growing.

Housing—The upturn will continue in the first half of the year.

Housing construction was the chief victim of tight money in 1966. As the availability of mortgage money grew during 1967 the industry rose steadily from the doldrums. Nearly 1.3 million units were built in 1967, and that figure very likely will be exceeded in 1968.

Appliances—Depends on housing.

Assuming that 1.5 million homes are started in 1968, home furnishings and appliances will have strong years. Also expected to boost sales of air conditioners, television sets, dishwashers and such is the relatively large sums consumers have available.

Food—Prices may rise.

Food price increases leveled off somewhat in 1967, but the news for 1968 is that more markups might be on the way. Late in 1967, the Agriculture Department forecast higher retail food prices for 1968, possibly by as much as 3 per cent. Higher wages, among other things, were cited as a cause.

This is bad news for housewives, for American families spend around 20 per cent of their budgets on food. A 3 per cent increase in such an item is two or three times as costly as it would be for clothing.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Every year has a lost week, and this is it for most people.

It is the lull in life that occurs between Christmas Day and the 2nd of January.

The atmosphere of frantic good will to all subsides into a live and let live feeling of tired tolerance. When people meet each salutes the other with half-nod, a half-smile, a stifled yawn and a small "hello" that sounds like a sigh of exhaustion, or the last noise of a deflating toy balloon.

The general emotion is one of genteel fatigue and acceptance of things as they are. Man is caught in a posture of postponement.

Next week, of course, everybody will be up and doing, and the bustle of resumption will resound throughout the land.

But this week nobody is launching new battleships, because nobody feels like making waves. All the busy human spiders are just sitting there watching dust collect on their cobwebs and admiring their filmy architecture.

You might say this is National Do Nothing Week. Even the people who are scheming against the national welfare are probably lying down on the job this very minute because they are too tired to stand up and plot.

Of course, the tremendous pulse of American industry is never altogether stilled. If any-

one had the strength to walk through a typical business office, he would see a lot of activity going on, but it would be like one of those camera scenes done in slow motion.

This is because nobody is really doing anything much—he is just going through the motions of Going Through The Motions Week.

The stern boss spends half a day holding his spectacles up to the light and polishing them. He is too worn out to frown at his staff, let alone give them the bawling out they deserve. And his underlings pay him no more attention than magpies do a weary bull. They know that if he hasn't fired them already he won't make up his mind to do so until next week.

The efficient worker does open his desk drawer and consider cleaning it out, but then a second thought occurs to him: "If I clean it out now, what'll I do next week?" He quietly eases the drawer shut with a mental admonition to himself to be sure to lay in enough aspirin to last him through 1968.

This is the best week of all for home life. The children are too busy breaking or tearing apart their Christmas presents to require any particular parental attention. Papa and Mama call a truce in the usual duel of loving matrimony. Even the pets are at peace. The cat dozes with

its head cushioned on the flank of the sleeping dog.

Yes, it is the lost week of the year, but it is a week well lost.

As the saying goes, next week we simply must get organized. Or the week after next, anyway—without fail.

Fainting Spell Interrupts Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — The coming out of Barbara Anne Eisenhower, comely granddaughter of the former president of the United States, was marred Thursday night when she fainted briefly.

"I'm so embarrassed," she said later in the rock 'n' roll room of the International Debutante Ball after 61 other young ladies had finished making their presentations.

Guard Slain In Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — What appeared to be the robbery-slaying of an elderly industrial guard was under investigation by Mansfield police today.

Police said the guard, Frank Nota, employed at the I. A. Barnett Co., was found dead in his guard quarters Friday morning. They said his head had been struck by some heavy instrument, and that his pockets had been turned inside out.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Letters To The Editor

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As we were partaking in opening our Christmas gifts, we received a phone call from the post office informing us of a letter (which we picked up immediately) from my uncle Roy, who is a helicopter pilot in Viet Nam.

The Whaley family was gathered together this night and this letter completed the evening.

Once again I would like to thank the post office in behalf of my family.

JOYCE WHALEY
Jefferson Addition
Circleville, Ohio

How Weather Looks Today

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Probe Death Of Tiny Infant
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County Coroner Dr. David A. Belinky said the baby died of a skull fracture and brain hemorrhage.

Carl Anderson, 29, the infant's father, said he placed Milton on a bed for a few moments and when he returned, the boy was on the floor.

New Years Greetings

From all the employees at Tradition House Furniture Store for a most prosperous 1968.

Thank you, our customers,
for a fine year.

The Tradition House

114 W. Main St.

(Continued from Page 1)
nent citizens, died in Florida where he was vacationing. A retired farmer, he lived at Pioneer Acres, an historic landmark in Pickaway Twp.

Circleville Council unanimously approved to pursue efforts to purchase the Ohio National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St. The ONG had selected a site at Tarlton for a proposed Circleville-Lancaster Armory.

APRIL

A movement was underway to establish a permanent community theater group here in Pickaway County.

John H. Eshelman and Sons, an essential industry to Circleville for 37 years, observed its 125th anniversary as a prominent firm name in the American feed business.

William Richards, a 35 year old Wayne Twp. farmer was named one of the four outstanding young farmers in the United States. He was accorded the honor during a ceremony at Harrisburg, Va., sponsored by the U. S. Jaycees.

Estimates from the Ohio Development Department listed Pickaway County's population at 40,605; Circleville, 12,550.

An explosion rocked the City of Circleville when a home-made bomb shattered Bingham's Drug Store on W. Main St. Five persons lost their lives in the tragedy. A blazing inferno spread through and destroyed two adjoining business firms, Wardells Carpets and Kings Dept. Store.

MAY

Republican Frank Barnhill and Richard Gerhardt, Democrat were nominated for mayoralty race in the November election.

MRS. Elizabeth Ludwig Young died in her historic home at Mt. Oval at the age of 87. Born in Pickaway County she was the widow of George Bernard Young.

Circleville Jaycees launched an airport building fund.

Circleville Municipal Court observed its 14th year of operation.

The Circleville City Park Program was expanded with two additional sites—Smith Memorial on Maplewood Ave. and a facility at Garden City.

Renovation and restoration of the Clarke-May home, Union and Scioto Sts. was started, to become Pickaway County's Historical Museum.

JUNE

Charles B. Beard, administrator of Berger Hospital, resigned his post. James Stambaugh of Columbus was named to fill the position.

J. WALLACE Crist, former owner of Crist Dept. Store died at age 79.

St. Phillip's Episcopal Church celebrated its sesquicentennial.

Brooks - Yates School completed its seventh year of operation.

Miss Christine Zehner, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner was selected Miss South Central Ohio and representative to the Miss Ohio pageant in Sandusky.

JULY

Warren Cravotta assumed his duties here as head librarian at the Pickaway County Public Library.

Several hundred acres of farm crops in Saltcreek Twp. near Whisler were heavily damaged by a hail storm.

NANCY Fenstermaker of the Deer Creek Busy Bees 4-H Club and Dick Thornton, Westfall Livestock Club member were named as royalty of the 1967 Pickaway County Fair.

AUGUST

Claude Wells, well known restaurateur died at age 66.

Pickaway County Roundtown Players presented their first production, "Picnic" in the Pickaway Country Club Barn.

Mrs. Marguerite Lamb, the county's oldest resident and

mother of Sterling Lamb, Judge of the Municipal Court died in Berger Hospital at the age of 101.

SEPTEMBER

Construction of a million-dollar Buckeye Mart Department store in Circleville was to commence for a scheduled spring 1968 opening.

Bruce Helwagen won his third PCC golf championship by defeating Chuck Smith 1-up in the 36 hole finale.

A FIRE of undetermined origin broke out in the Moore's Store, S. Court St. causing an estimated \$25,000 damage to the

store and its contents.

Bingmans Drug opened for business in a new building on W. Main St. after occupying I.O.O.F. Building, E. Main St since the tragic fire on April 15

Wardell's Rugs and Carpet opened at their new location at 1260 N. Court St.

OCTOBER

Pickaway County Commissioners authorized sale of county owned land along Route 22 at the old Infirmary and Children's Home. An estimated 185 acres.

Pat Dawley, reigning Miss Pumpkin Show, was crowned Miss Ohio Festivals at the annual pageant in Millersburg, Ohio. For the third consecutive year Miss Pumpkin Show won the coveted crown and more specifically a Logan Elm High School representative.

William Hill, 361 E. Corwin St., was arrested and charged with the murder of his wife, Emma.

RAY Anderson, retired city fireman, died in Berger Hospital at the age of 72.

The last house of the original circle from which this city de-

rived its name, was razed to make way for extended parking facilities in the city.

An estimated crowd of 100,000 people were on hand at parade time the final night of the 61st Pumpkin Show — the biggest crowd ever to visit the show where for the sixth time out of the past seven years, a Logan Elm representative, Miss Janet Collins, reigned over the festivities as the 1967 "Miss Pumpkin Show."

The Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The Pickaway County Com-

munity Fund exceeded its fund goal of \$50,000.

NOVEMBER

With the time change — from daylight savings to EST — the bank time and temperature clock was shut off and never resumed operation.

RICHARD Gerhardt defeated Republican Frank Barnhill by a narrow margin for the office of Mayor of Circleville. Area voters also approved 5 school levies.

The \$22,650 face-lifting job on the Pickaway County Court House was officially completed.

Glenn E. Ross, 58, of Kingston was killed when struck by a Norfolk and Western freight train at the S. Court St. crossing in Circleville.

Elks Club Manager, 82 year old Jimmy Carpenter, died at his home.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Church Parish closed the doors of the structure where services had been conducted for 115 years to move into new modern facilities in Logan Elm Village.

Santa arrived in Circleville and was immediately visited by almost 700 youngsters in his headquarters at Court and Main.

THE last day of November, a 2 inch snowfall blanketed the area.

DECEMBER

The Circleville Parking Lot Corporation completed their new parking lot facilities addition in time to aid Christmas shoppers in the city.

Construction of the dam and dike at Deer Creek Reservoir

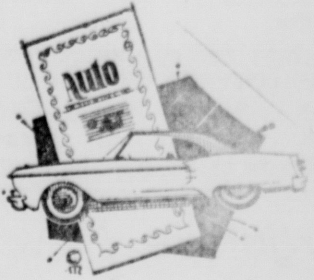
was nearing completion.

Carl Haleck, accused slayer of the Ironton Police Chief, was brought here to await a trial slated for Jan. 8, before the bench of Judge William Ammer.

Three Columbus men were nabbed here for shoplifting and later released.

Edward L. Smith, a lifelong resident of Pickaway County, died at his winter home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The death of two young men in a tragic accident on Route 23, south of the city, brought the highway death toll in the county to 25 for the year.



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Happen, and If
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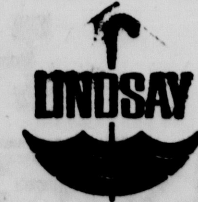


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best wishes
for the New Year

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STORE

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Officials in Mahoning County are investigating the death of 4-month-old Milton Anderson about a half hour after he was brought to South Side Hospital Wednesday.

County Coroner Dr. David A. Belinky said the baby died of a skull fracture and brain hemorrhage.

Carl Anderson, 29, the infant's father, said he placed Milton on a bed for a few moments and when he returned, the boy was on the floor.

New Years Greetings

From all the employees at Tradition House Furniture Store for a most prosperous 1968.

Thank you, our customers,
for a fine year.

The Tradition House

114 W. Main St.

(Continued from Page 1)
nent citizens, died in Florida where he was vacationing. A retired farmer, he lived at Pioneer Acres, an historic landmark in Pickaway Twp.

Circleville Council unanimously approved to pursue efforts to purchase the Ohio National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St. The ONG had selected a site at Tarlton for a proposed Circleville-Lancaster Armory.

APRIL

A movement was underway to establish a permanent community theater group here in Pickaway County.

John H. Eshelman and Sons, an essential industry to Circleville for 37 years, observed its 125th anniversary as a prominent firm name in the American feed business.

William Richards, a 35 year old Wayne Twp. farmer was named one of the four outstanding young farmers in the United States. He was accorded the honor during a ceremony at Harrisburg, Va., sponsored by the U. S. Jaycees.

Estimates from the Ohio Development Department listed Pickaway County's population at 40,605; Circleville, 12,550.

An explosion rocked the City of Circleville when a home-made bomb shattered Bingham's Drug Store on W. Main St. Five persons lost their lives in the tragedy. A blazing inferno spread through and destroyed two adjoining business firms, Wardells Carpets and Kings Dept. Store.

MAY

Republican Frank Barnhill and Richard Gerhardt, Democrat were nominated for mayorally race in the November election.

MRS. Elizabeth Ludwig Young died in her historic home at Mt. Oval at the age of 87. Born in Pickaway County she was the widow of George Bernard Young.

Circleville Jaycees launched an airport building fund.

Circleville Municipal Court observed its 14th year of operation.

The Circleville City Park Program was expanded with two additional sites-Smith Memorial on Maplewood Ave. and a facility at Garden City.

Renovation and restoration of the Clarke-May home, Union and Scioto Sts. was started, to become Pickaway County's Historical Museum.

JUNE

Charles B. Beard, administrator of Berger Hospital, resigned his post. James Stambaugh of Columbus was named to fill the position.

J. WALLACE Crist, former owner of Crist Dept. Store died at age 79.

St. Phillip's Episcopal Church celebrated its sesquicentennial.

Brooks - Yates School completed its seventh year of operation.

Miss Christine Zehner, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner was selected Miss South Central Ohio and representative to the Miss Ohio pageant in Sandusky.

JULY

Warren Cravotta assumed his duties here as head librarian at the Pickaway County Public Library.

Several hundred acres of farm crops in Salter Creek Twp. near Whisler were heavily damaged by a hail storm.

NANCY Fenstermaker of the Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H Club and Dick Thornton, Westfall Livestock Club member were named as royalty of the 1967 Pickaway County Fair.

AUGUST

Claude Wells, well known restaurateur died at age 66.

Pickaway County Roundtown Players presented their first production, "Picnic" in the Pickaway Country Club Barn.

Mrs. Marguerite Lamb, the county's oldest resident and

mother of Sterling Lamb, Judge of the Municipal Court died in Berger Hospital at the age of 101.

SEPTEMBER

Construction of a million-dollar Buckeye Mart Department store in Circleville was to commence for a scheduled spring 1968 opening.

Bruce Helwage won his third PCC golf championship by defeating Chuck Smith 1-up in the 36 hole finale.

A FIRE of undetermined origin broke out in the Moore's Store, S. Court St. causing an estimated \$25,000 damage to the

store and its contents.

Bingmans Drug opened for business in a new building on W. Main St. after occupying I.O.O.F. Building, E. Main St. since the tragic fire on April 15.

Wardell's Rugs and Carpet opened at their new location at 1260 N. Court St.

OCTOBER

Pickaway County Commissioners authorized sale of county owned land along Route 22 at the old Infirmary and Children's Home. An estimated 185 acres.

Pat Dawley, reigning Miss Pumpkin Show, was crowned Miss Ohio Festivals at the annual pageant in Millersburg, Ohio. For the third consecutive year Miss Pumpkin Show won the coveted crown and more specifically a Logan Elm High School representative.

William Hill, 361 E. Corwin St., was arrested and charged with the murder of his wife, Emma.

RAY Anderson, retired city fireman, died in Berger Hospital at the age of 72.

The last house of the original circle from which this city de-

rived its name, was razed to make way for extended parking facilities in the city.

An estimated crowd of 100,000 people were on hand at parade time the final night of the 61st Pumpkin Show — the biggest crowd ever to visit the show where for the sixth time out of the past seven years, a Logan Elm representative, Miss Janet Collins, reigned over the festivities as the 1967 "Miss Pumpkin Show."

The Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The Pickaway County Com-

munity Fund exceeded its fund goal of \$50,000.

NOVEMBER

With the time change — from daylight savings to EST — the bank time and temperature clock was shut off and never resumed operation.

RICHARD Gerhardt defeated Republican Frank Barnhill by a narrow margin for the office of Mayor of Circleville. Area voters also approved 5 school levies.

The \$22,650 face-lifting job on the Pickaway County Court House was officially completed.

Glenn E. Ross, 58, of Kingstons was killed when struck by a Norfolk and Western freight train at the S. Court St. crossing in Circleville.

Elks Club Manager, 82 year old Jimmy Carpenter, died at his home.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Church Parish closed the doors of the structure where services had been conducted for 115 years to move into new modern facilities in Logan Elm Village.

Santa arrived in Circleville and was immediately visited by almost 700 youngsters in his headquarters at Court and Main.

THE last day of November, a 2 inch snowfall blanketed the area.

December

The Circleville Parking Lot Corporation completed their new parking lot facilities addition in time to aid Christmas shoppers in the city.

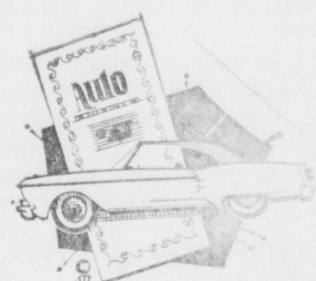
Construction of the dam and dike at Deer Creek Reservoir

Carl Haleck, accused slayer of the Ironton Police Chief, was brought here to await a trial slated for Jan. 8, before the bench of Judge William Ammer.

Three Columbus men were nabbed here for shoplifting and later released.

Edward L. Smith, a lifelong resident of Pickaway County, died at his winter home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The death of two young men in a tragic accident on Route 23, south of the city, brought the highway death toll in this county to 25 for the year.



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JAN. 2 & 3 FOR

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24-MONTH GUARANTEE



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Always 100% Fresh
Low, Low Prices

\$9.88
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Exchange

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MK-24 & MK-22F

GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main — 474-4938

Winter Storm Warnings Invaluable

Following is the last of a series of articles on winter weather made available to The Associated Press by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau, pointing up the large amounts of property damage and the often high

death toll which result when a winter storm strikes, says in many instances the toll—both economic and personal—could be much lower.

One of the best methods of protecting life and property, the bureau said, is alertness. In today's electronic age, almost everyone has the ability to keep

in touch with the latest weather developments and ahead of any of their dangers.

Unlike the summer tornado or severe thunderstorm, winter storms develop over a relatively long period of time. The movement as well as the expected intensity can be predicted quite accurately. When the

storms are expected to be severe, warnings detailing the type of storm and its expected track are always issued.

When warnings are posted, precautions should be taken to protect people, livestock and property in the area of the storm. The weather bureau issues the warnings, but it is up to the individual to keep in touch with their latest information and take the necessary action.

Blizzards are uncommon in Ohio but in today's mobile society, Ohio residents might find themselves in the Great Plains of the Rockies when one of these storms strikes. If a blizzard should trap you some day, there are several important things you should and should not do.

First, don't panic. Avoid overexertion and exposure and don't try to walk out of it. Disorientation comes quickly in blowing and drifting snow, and being lost in a blizzard is almost certain death.

Instead of walking, you should stay in your car, keep watch and if possible turn on your dome light at night. You are more likely to be found, and more likely to be sheltered in your car.

Don't let all occupants of your car sleep at once. Exercise by clapping hands and moving arms and legs. Always remember to keep fresh air in your car. Run the motor and heater sparingly, and only with the downwind window open for ventilation.

Beware of the gentle killers—carbon monoxide and oxygen starvation. Keep your car well supplied with power, battery and gasoline tanks should be checked before a trip.

The Bureau says, "Don't kill yourself shoveling snow — it is hard work for anyone and it can bring on a heart attack — the major storm killer in winter."

The Bureau has a quick reference booklet summarizing winter weather and what you can do about it. It is available (15 cents) from the Government Printing Office, Washington D. C. 20402.

Work Stoppages Proved Costly In Cincinnati Area

By JOHN W. CHACE

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than 26,000 area workers took unscheduled "vacations" in 1967 as nine major strikes hindered businesses and industries in Cincinnati.

The work stoppages, some strictly local and others involving area plants affected by national or state strikes, idled workers here from one to 69 days and influenced countless others.

Several minor walkouts, many for just one day, also crippled various phases of production here.

Construction work to city public bus transportation ground to a standstill in 1967 when labor leaders, striving for better employee benefits, clashed with management over their demands. Cincinnati experienced in 1967 its first public transit strike since 1913 and a newspaper walkout that left the city without daily papers for the first time this century.

The longest stoppage of the year was staged by 1,550 electrical workers and 500 gas employees at the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. here. They struck the utility company May 10 and returned to work July 18—69 days later.

The shortest strike lasted only one day as nearly 4,500 United Auto Workers Union members walked off their jobs at the General Electric Co. in suburban Evendale that makes jet engine components. They walked out Feb. 8 and resumed work just 24 hours later.

The first major 1967 strike occurred when General Motors' Fisher Body plant here was unable to reduce a work overload, officials said. Around 2,850 UAW workers walked out at Fisher Body Jan. 25, idling another 1,850 at the adjacent Chevrolet assembly plant, and returned to work Feb. 18.

The most recent work stoppage, still continuing, is being staged by 1,500 electrical Union employees at the Formica Co. who voted to go on strike Dec. 11 at two plants here.

More than 5,400 men, the largest number to be put off work by a strike, left their jobs at two plants and one parts depot of the Ford Motor Co. here, after the national UAW contracts expired with Ford. They went out at midnight Sept. 6 and the last of the local UAW unions at the three locations ratified new contracts 60 days later on Nov. 5.

But the strike directly involving the fewest workers prob-

ably affected the largest part of Cincinnati's population here—the newspaper walkout.

Only 13 members of Local 13P of the Lithographers and Photoengravers' Union who

Auto Dealer Sues Maker

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Midtown automobile dealer is accusing the Chrysler Corp. of trying to put him out of business.

U.S. District Judge Timothy S. Hogan issued a temporary injunction against Chrysler Friday at the request of John E. Howard, president of Hughes Motors, Inc. An affidavit filed with Howard's petition said the sole reason for Chrysler's attempt to terminate its agreement with him was to bring in a direct dealer who would sell cars at a lower price.

Hughes Motors has the franchise to sell Chryslers, Imperials and Plymouths in the Middletown area.

Judge Hogan's order is effective until Jan. 8.

Vincent Massey Dies in London

LONDON (AP)—Vincent Massey, 80, the first native born governor-general of Canada and brother of actor Raymond Massey, died today of pneumonia, a Canadian government spokesman said.

Massey became governor-general in 1952 and served for seven years.

Born in Toronto Feb. 20, 1887, he was the eldest son of Chester Daniel and Anna Vincent Massey. His mother was an American and his father's ancestry went back to Massachusetts settlers in the 17th century.

Massey's grandfather amassed a fortune as founder of Massey-Harris, the biggest farm implement producer in the British commonwealth.

Elmer Hinkle Dies

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Elmer W. Hinkle, 74, half of the "Hink and Dink" radio team in the 1920s, died Friday. Hinkle and George N. Ross were on station WLW at Cincinnati as "Hink and Dink" for many years, and Hinkle did not finally retire from WLW until 1962.

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send to you for
your friendship —
best wishes
for the New Year

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Dri-Charged Battery...
Always 100% Fresh
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\$9.88 6-Volt Exchange
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MK-1 MK-24 & MK-22F

GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

**FIRESTONE
STORE**
116 W. Main — 474-4938

Women's Page

Scioto Chapel Women Host Holiday Dinner

During the Christmas holiday season the Women's Society of the Robtown EUB Church met in the Parish Hall for a carry-in supper.

The hall was decorated in the Christmas theme with 68 members, families and friends attending.

Committee members for the roast turkey supper were Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. James Holbrook and Mrs. Charles Huston.

Mrs. Robert Drummond welcomed those present. The Builders Class presented the Bible reading.

Officer and committee reports were given. At the close of the brief business session Christmas recitations were presented by the children of the church.

Organize New Children's Home League

Organizational meeting of the Children's Home League was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 136 Park St.

The purpose of the league is to raise money to be used to make the Children's Home more attractive and to provide additional recreation for the children.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Gary Hinton, president; Miss Barbara Griffith, vice president; Mrs. Gary McCain, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Justice, secretary.

The group agreed to hold meetings the second Tuesday of each month, beginning 7:30 p.m. A products party will be held Jan. 17, as the first money-making project for the league.

At the close of the meeting a dessert course was served by the hostess.

Persons interested in information about joining the league may contact one of the officers. Membership is open to residents of Pickaway County.

Baptist Class Holds Meeting

Gleaners' Class of the First Baptist Church held its Christmas meeting and gift exchange recently in the home of Mrs. Carrie Lemley, 260 Meadow Drive.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Nellie Dunlap. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Mac Belle Boddy and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dunlap, Mrs. Lillian Howle, Mrs. Edith Davis, Mrs. Lillian Keller, Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, Mrs. Shirley Weldon and Mrs. Mazie Dennison.

The next meeting of the group will be Tuesday, with the place announced at a later date.

Calendar

TUESDAY
SALEM WCTU 1:30 P.M. in home of Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Route 1, Kingston.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunst Drive.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY of First Church of Christ in Christian Union 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in southeast basement of the church.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS 8 P.M. in home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS of First EUB Church 6:30 p.m. in Service Center.

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mary Green, Route 2.

CHRISTIAN HOME CIRCLE of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in Parish House.

ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
RUTH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4.

SPRINGBANK WSCS 2 P.M. in the church.

GENERAL WOMEN'S SOCIETY of the First Methodist Church 8 p.m. in the church.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF FIRST Methodist Church executive board 7:15 p.m. in the church.

THURSDAY
JACOB'S CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB 1:30 p.m. in Robtown EUB Church Parish Hall.

CAC Meeting Held in Weller Home

The December meeting of the Child Advancement Club was held in the home of Mrs. William Weller, 832 Pershing Drive.

Members answered roll call by telling their most outstanding memory of Christmas.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Robert Young. She read "At Christmas Time," "Wonder Fabrics Make Me Wonder" and "A Christmas Prayer."

Project for the evening was decorating containers for arrangements.

At the close of the meeting members exchanged gifts, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the group will be Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, Edgewood Drive.

Wedding Vows Exchanged in Massachusetts

Miss Marcella Caroline Harter, daughter of Mrs. Gustave A. Harter and the late Dr. Harter of Chapel Hill, N.C. was married Dec. 26, in Auburndale, Mass., to Robert Beattie Congdon, son of Mrs. Carey Congdon and the late Mr. Congdon of New London, Conn.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Gustave A. Harter III, in Auburndale.

Mrs. Joel A. Snow was her sister's matron of honor. The bridegroom's son, Robert Beattie Congdon Jr., was the best man.

Mr. Congdon's maternal grandmother was the former Nannie Marfield of Circleville, O.

Ruth Circle To Meet Wednesday Session

Sarah Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4.

Solaqua GC To Meet

Solaqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Evangelical United Brethren Church Parish House in Robtown.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Taco, Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Kingston News Report

By Mrs. Ruth Ann Holbrook
Phone 642-5662

The Eves and Elves Kingston Mothers Club met on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Greenwalt, Sulphur Springs Road, Chillicothe. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. John Hampp. New business discussed was the conference to be held in June. A date for the conference will be made after January. Also discussed was a date to discuss the coffee hour (which is a part of the conference in which the club is in charge of.) The money making project for February will be the conference's yearly book. The cover for the book will be voted on at the next meeting. After the business meeting, refreshments of snowball cake and ice tea were served by Mrs. Greenwalt and the co-hostess Mrs. Tom DeBore. Those present and receiving gifts were: Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Tom DeBore, Mrs. John Greenwalt, Mrs. John Hampp. The next meeting will be held January 18, at the home of Mrs. Donald Adams, with Mrs. John Hampp as co-hostess.

A Christmas dinner and gift exchange was held at Kerns Restaurant, Dec. 22, for the employees and their families.

The Zane Trace Junior High School students met in a special Christmas assembly, Dec. 21, before dismissal for the holidays. Included in the program were: Group singing of familiar Christmas carols, led by Mark Sweetston; Patty Furr read the poem "When Christmas Bells Are Ringing"; Keith Wood read "Just a Symbol" and the benediction was given by Beverly Burton.

Santa Claus made a stop in Kingston, last Saturday evening to treat the youngsters of Kingston. Santa rode through the village on the rear of one of the Kingston Fire trucks, announcing his arrival to all the youngsters. He then proceeded to the American Legion Hall where he greeted all the youngsters and treated them to a sack of candy and an organge. Members of the Fire Department helped Santa pass out the treats to all the youngsters who came to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Eishmil Holbrook, Bloomington, Ind., were in Kingston for the Christmas weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Holbrook and sons, spent Christmas evening with Mrs. Holbrook's mother, Mrs. Hazel Cline and family in Circleville.

Mr. Howard Cline, Circleville, is spending his Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Holbrook and sons, in Kingston.

Miss Darlene Jarrell and Mr. Ronnie Arledge, both of Kingston, were married Christmas Day in the home of Rev. Johnson, Circleville. Rev. Johnson is pastor of the Kingston Nazarene Church.

Clifford W. Ogden, Kingston, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital this past weekend as a medical patient.

William Butcher, Gosple Light Nursing Home, Kingston, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital

over the weekend as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris (Linda Price), Kingston, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce son born 2:26 a.m. last Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, formerly of Kingston are now residing in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis traveled to Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, Mich. with their son, Airman 3.C. John W. Davis, who was returning to duty after spend a two-week leave with his parents.

Mrs. Claude Crawford recently entertained members of the Whisler Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid at a turkey dinner at her home near Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and children recently spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fish, near Bidwell.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stonerock were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barker of Westerville.

James Adrian McVey and Miss Gail Louise Neighbarger were married Nov. 2, by the Rev. James Justice in the Kingston Pentecostal Church.

Mrs. Marie Cloud, Chillicothe, was hostess to 21 members of the Past Matrons Group of Kingston Chapter of the OES last Sunday evening in her home for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Spec. 4 John W. Carroll is home spending a 36-day leave with his wife Linda and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll.

Dr. R. E. Lightner is in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he is recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Canter spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeman in Marion.

Trim Carroll recently celebrated his 75th birthday at a family gathering at his home.

Local students home for holiday vacations include Miss Sherry Knisley, Denny Zeigler and Sam Miller from Ohio University, Athens; Dan Davis, Bob Brooks and Dick DeLong from Ohio State University and Tom Smith from Purdue University.

Barnard Ends Visit with LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson wished Dr. Christian Barnard "a successful medical year in 1968, filled with many adventures," and the South African surgeon headed home today ready to try another historic heart transplant.

"I hope we won't let the President down," said Barnard after an LBJ Ranch visit that turned out to be far more than the short courtesy call he had expected.

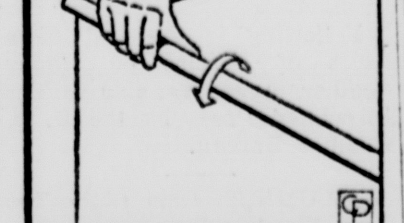
HHH Arrives In Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Welcomed to the Ivory Coast today by the thump of bongo drums and barefoot girls dancing under a tropical sky, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey launched his 12-day tour of nine African nations.

Several groups of 50 to 100 well-wishers broke from the crowd of a thousand, pressed past airport security barriers and jostled around Humphrey, trying to shake his hand. He reacted in good humor.

Humphrey said before his takeoff from Washington Friday that he hoped to show Africans that America wishes Africa peace, progress and "human opportunity."

Wife Preservers



To tighten the spring of a window shade, pull the shade down, remove from brackets and roll up by hand. Repeat if still loose.

4 Ohio Soldiers Vietnam Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Friday that four Ohio servicemen have been killed in recent action in Vietnam.

They were Army Pfc. Gordon Dalton, Fairfield; Army Pfc. Irville J. Knox, Cincinnati; Army Pfc. Michael J. Minor, Columbus; and Marine Pfc. Donald L. Applegate, Loveland.

Call Dale Conkle For COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING and Air Conditioning

Thousands of Installations In 40 Years Of Successful Business.

Haning's 158 W. Main 474-4651



SIX-DAY SEARCH ENDS HAPPILY—Hunted for six days by the FBI and police in hippie hangouts and crash pads in New York and New Jersey, two runaway socialite teenagers were picked up in Spring Valley, N.Y., about 25 miles northwest of New York City. The runaways, Kim Andrews, 18, (left), and Daphne LaFountain, 13, said they left their homes in Colts Neck, N.J., to go to a hippie hangout they had heard about, but didn't find.

Buying a MODERN HOME? Get a MODERN LOAN!

The Loan Plan should be as "up-to-date" as the home you buy. Ask about our Modern Loan Plan!

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. 157 W. Main St.



ACCUSED IN JFK ASSASSINATION—Wanted in Louisiana on a charge of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Edgar Eugene Bradley surrenders to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office. His attorney promised to fight extradition "tooth and nail."

Start vacations off Right Get a powerful B.F. Goodrich BATTERY NOW

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Evenings by Appointment YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 S. Court St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Many Thanks for Your Fine Patronage MASON FURNITURE 121-125 N. Court St.

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LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY of First Church of Christ in Christian Union 9:20 a.m.-3 p.m. in southeast basement of the church.
MRS. MARION'S CLASS 8 P.M. in home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.
LOYAL DAUGHTER'S CLASS of First EUB Church 6:30 p.m. in Service Center.
MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mary Green, Route 2.
CHRISTIAN HOME CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in Parish House.
ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.
WEDNESDAY
RUTH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.
SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4.
SPRINGBANK WSCS 2 P. M. in the church.
GENERAL WOMEN'S SOCIETY of the First Methodist Church 8 p.m. in the church.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF FIRST Methodist Church executive board 7:15 p.m. in the church.
THURSDAY
JACOB'S CIRCLE OF FIRST Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.
FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB 1:30 p.m. in Robtown EUB Church Parish Hall.

CAC Meeting Held in Weller Home

The December meeting of the Child Advancement Club was held in the home of Mrs. William Weller, 822 Pershing Drive. Members answered roll call by telling their most outstanding memory of Christmas.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Robert Young. She read "At Christmas Time," "Wonder Fabrics Make Me Wonder" and "A Christmas Prayer."

Project for the evening was decorating containers for arrangements.

At the close of the meeting members exchanged gifts, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the group will be Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, Edgewood Drive.

Wedding Vows Exchanged in Massachusetts

Miss Marcella Caroline Harter, daughter of Mrs. Gustave A. Harter and the late Dr. Harter of Chapel Hill, N.C. was married Dec. 26, in Auburndale, Mass., to Robert Beattie Congdon, son of Mrs. Carey Congdon and the late Mr. Congdon of New London, Conn. A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Gustave A. Harter III, in Auburndale.

Mrs. Joel A. Snow was her sister's matron of honor. The bridegroom's son, Robert Beattie Congdon Jr., was the best man.

Mr. Congdon's maternal grandmother was the former Nannie Marfield of Circleville, O.

Ruth Circle To Meet Wednesday Session

Ruth Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish House.

Rhodes Appoints Crawford Judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has appointed two new judges for Crawford County.

Michael A. Kennedy, Bucyrus will serve in the county court's western division. He replaces Oliver K. Bender, also of Bucyrus, whom Rhodes appointed to serve as judge of the county and probate court.

Kingston News Report

By Mrs. Ruth Ann Holbrook
Phone 642-5662

The Eves and Elves Kingston Mothers Club met on Wednesday, evening, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Greenwalt, Sulpher Springs Road, Chillicothe. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. John Hampp. New business discussed was the conference to be held in June. A date for the conference will be made after January. Also discussed was a date to discuss the coffee hour (which is a part of the conference in which the club is in charge of.) The money making project for February will be the conference's yearly book. The cover for the book will be voted on at the next meeting. After the business meeting, refreshments of snowball cake and ice tea were served by Mrs. Greenwalt and the co-hostess Mrs. Tom DeBore. Those present and receiving gifts were: Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Tom DeBore, Mrs. John Greenwalt, Mrs. John Hampp. The next meeting will be held January 18, at the home of Mrs. Donald Adams, with Mrs. John Hampp as co-hostess.

A Christmas dinner and gift exchange was held at Kerns Restaurant, Dec. 22, for the employees and their families.

The Zane Trace Junior High School students met in a special Christmas assembly, Dec. 21, before dismissal for the holidays. Included in the program were: Group singing of familiar Christmas carols, led by Mark Sweetson; Patty Furr read the poem "When Christmas Bells Are Ringing"; Keith Wood read "Just a Symbol" and the benediction was given by Beverly Burton.

Santa Claus made a stop in Kingston, last Saturday evening to treat the youngsters of Kingston. Santa rode through the village on the rear of one of the Kingston Fire trucks, announcing his arrival to all the youngsters. He then proceeded to the American Legion Hall where he greeted all the youngsters and treated them to a sack of candy and an orange. Members of the Fire Department helped Santa pass out the treats to all the youngsters who came to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Eishmil Holbrook, Bloomington, Ind., were in Kingston for the Christmas weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Holbrook and sons, spent Christmas evening with Mrs. Holbrook's mother, Mrs. Hazel Cline and family in Circleville.

Mr. Howard Cline, Circleville, is spending his Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Holbrook and sons, in Kingston.

Miss Darlene Jarrell and Mr. Ronnie Arledge, both of Kingston, were married Christmas Day in the home of Rev. Johnson, Circleville. Rev. Johnson is pastor of the Kingston Nazarene Church.

Clifford W. Ogden, Kingston, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital this past weekend as a medical patient.

William Butcher, Goshpe Light Nursing Home, Kingston, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital

over the weekend as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris (Linda Price), Kingston, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce son born 2:26 a.m. last Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, formerly of Kingston are now residing in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis traveled to Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemmons, Mich. with their son, Airman 3.C. John W. Davis, who was returning to duty after spend a two-week leave with his parents.

Mrs. Claude Crawford recently entertained members of the Whisler Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid at a turkey dinner at her home near Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and children recently spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Fish, near Bidwell.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stonerock were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barker of Westerville.

James Adrian McVey and Miss Gail Louise Neighbarger were married Nov. 2, by the Rev. James Justice in the Kingston Pentecostal Church.

Mrs. Marie Cloud, Chillicothe, was hostess to 21 members of the Past Matrons Group of Kingston Chapter of the OES last Sunday evening in her home for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Spec. 4 John W. Carroll is home spending a 30-day leave with his wife Linda and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll.

Dr. R. E. Lightner is in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he is recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Canter spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeman in Marion.

Trim Carroll recently celebrated his 75th birthday at a family gathering at his home.

Local students home for holiday vacations include Miss Sherry Knisley, Deany Zeigler and Sam Miller from Ohio University, Athens; Dan Davis, Bob Brooks and Dick DeLong from Ohio State University and Tom Smith from Purdue University.

Barnard Ends Visit with LBJ
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson wished Dr. Christian Barnard "a successful medical year in 1968, filled with many adventures," and the South African surgeon headed home today ready to try another historic heart transplant.

"I hope we won't let the President down," said Barnard after an LBJ Ranch visit that turned out to be far more than the short courtesy call he had expected.

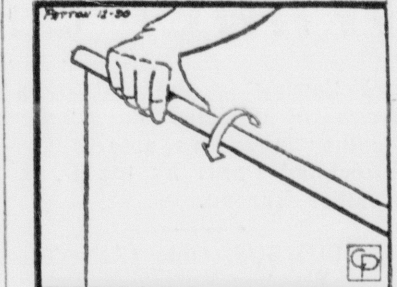
HHH Arrives In Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Welcomed to the Ivory Coast today by the thump of bongo drums and barefoot girls dancing under a tropical sky, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey launched his 12-day tour of nine African nations.

Several groups of 50 to 100 well-wishers broke from the crowd of a thousand, pressed past airport security barriers and jostled around Humphrey, trying to shake his hand. He reacted in good humor.

Humphrey said before his takeoff from Washington Friday that he hoped to show Africans that America wishes Africa peace, progress and "human opportunity."

Wife Preservers



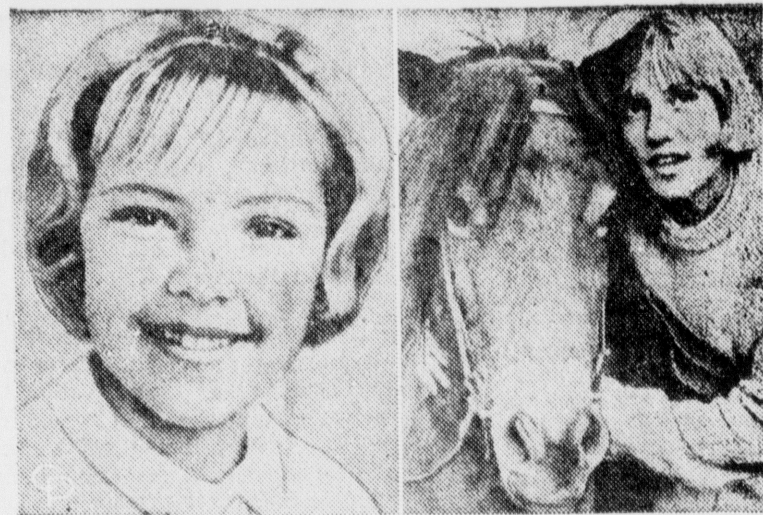
To tighten the spring of a window shade, pull the shade down, remove from brackets and roll up by hand. Repeat if still loose.

4 Ohio Soldiers Vietnam Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Friday that four Ohio servicemen have been killed in recent action in Vietnam.

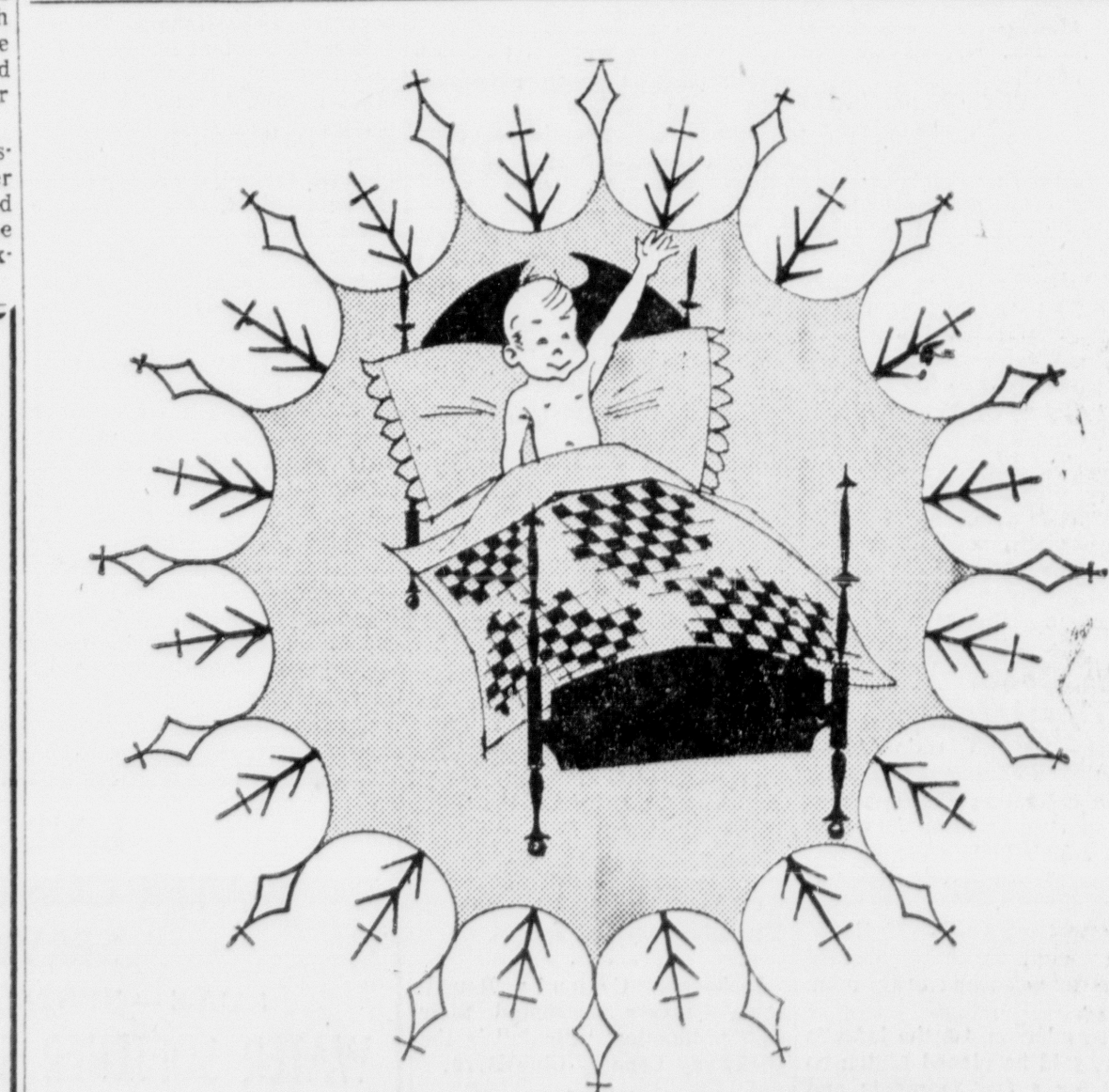
They were Army Pfc. Gordon Dalton, Fairfield; Army Pfc. Irvine J. Knox, Cincinnati; Army Pfc. Michael J. Minor, Columbus; and Marine Pfc. Donald L. Applegate, Loveland.

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SIX-DAY SEARCH ENDS HAPPILY—Hunted for six days by the FBI and police in hippie hangouts and crash pads in New York and New Jersey, two runaway socialite teenagers were picked up in Spring Valley, N.Y., about 25 miles northwest of New York City. The runaways, Kim Andrews, 15, (left), and Daphne LaFountain, 13, said they left their homes in Colts Neck, N.J., to go to a hippie hangout they had heard about, but didn't find.

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MODERN LOAN!
The Loan Plan should be as "up-to-date" as the home you buy. Ask about our Modern Loan Plan!
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ACCUSED IN JFK ASSASSINATION—Wanted in Louisiana on a charge of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Edgar Eugene Bradley surrenders to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office. His attorney promised to fight extradition "tooth and nail."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 30, 1967 7
Circleville, Ohio

UCLA Wins Again But Poor Indiana Is Beaten by SMU

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's holiday feast is proceeding according to schedule—the Bruins continue to gobble up everything in sight—but Indiana's once-promising season has turned into a double helping of crow.

The top-rated Bruins made it 41 in a row Friday night, toying with St. Louis University 108-67 in the semifinal round of the Los Angeles Classic.

The poor Hoosiers, however, unbeaten and rated No. 3 when they landed in Dallas, Tex., for the All-Sports Association Tournament, suffered their second loss in as many games Friday.

And while the first defeat was administered by a strong Western Kentucky team, the last humiliation was a 91-84 consolation-round setback by Southern Methodist, which hadn't won a game in eight previous starts this season.

UCLA's game was strictly no contest—which of them is?—as Lucius Allen scored 23 points, Lew Alcindor threw in 26 and St. Louis spent all evening trying to solve a full-court press. The Bruins will meet Wyoming, which beat Iowa 94-87 in two overtimes Friday, in the tournament final tonight.

Southern Methodist's victory was as complete as it was surprising. The Mustangs took an early lead and never trailed, though Indiana tied the score once in the last half. Bill Voight scored 25 points, Gary Sibley had 23 and Lynn Phillips 21 for SMU, while Joe Cooke topped the Hoosiers with 30.

The All-Sports title went to Western Kentucky, which beat California 96-85, while in the consolation round in Los Angeles, fourth rated Tennessee, beaten for the first time by Iowa Friday night, found some solace in a 78-68 victory over Southern California.

SCO Cage Teams Win Two Of Four Holiday Week Tilts

Miami Trace edged Pleasant View, 63-60, while Washington C.H. lost to Mohawk, 80-65 and Wilmington was defeated by Franklin, 82-69.

The three South Central Ohio League Schools were the only ones to see action Friday.

Don Weaver led the Trace victory with 20 points. The Panthers held a 49-37 lead going into the final period and nearly blew it to the Pleasant View five. Lonnie Salyers scored 18 for the losers.

Washington's Cliff Joslin tossed in 23 points in a losing effort.

FRANKLIN held Wilmington ace John Petty to 14 points, but Gordon Rulon came through with a 25 point performance for the Hurricanes.

Lamonica Set To Defeat The Oilers

OAKLAND (AP) — Darryle Lamonica, the thinking man's quarterback, thinks he knows how to beat the Houston Oilers Sunday and win the American Football League championship for the Oakland Raiders.

"The game is pretty well organized in my mind," said Lamonica, who emerged from backup man at Buffalo to first-string star with the Raiders. "Now it's just a matter of execution."

Lamonica brings an engineer's approach to every game he plays, carefully sketching it out on paper before hand. Sunday's blueprint is complete, and now it's up to the AFL's most valuable player to make it work.

A sell-out crowd of 33,000 is assured for the game, which will be nationally televised by NBC, starting at 5 p.m., EST. The winner advances to the Super Bowl against the Nat League champion.

Victory will be worth between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per player—an AFL record—as well as the Super Bowl berth and the promise of even more cash.

Butler To Retire

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Joe M. Butler, 70, will retire Jan. 1 as sports editor of the Scranton Times and Sunday Times.

In the Far West tournament at Portland, Ore., fifth-ranked North Carolina squeezed past seventh-rated Utah 86-84. The Tarheels will meet Oregon State in the final tonight as the Bears edged Washington State 62-61.

North Carolina trailed all the way, by as many as 17 points in the second half, but tied the game at 84-all on a layup by Larry Miller with a minute left. Charley Scott won the game with a basket with just eight seconds left.

In the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans, La., a final between eighth-ranked Davidson and ninth-rated Vanderbilt was set up for tonight.

Davidson ran into some stalling tactics from Memphis State, but prevailed 51-44 with Mike Maloy scoring 15 points and performing well under the boards.

Vanderbilt trailed Michigan State by a point at the half, but came on strong to win 73-63. Tom Hagan scored 24 points for the winning Commodores, and Lee Lafayette had 25 for the Spartans.

Second-ranked Houston advanced to the final round of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, beating Marquette 77-65 as Elvin Hayes scored 45 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

In the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla., Brigham Young beat Virginia Tech 97-64 to move into the final round against Oklahoma City, which beat Auburn 78-68.

Georgia won the Triangle classic at Raleigh, N.C., beating North Carolina State 62-56 and Army edged Yale 50-49 in the consolation round.

Calvin Murphy scored 41 points in leading Niagara to a 113-82 victory over Valparaiso and into the final of the Motor City tournament in Detroit against Detroit, which beat Portland 80-69.

In a game played Thursday, Greenfield McClain rolled to a 95-66 victory over Fairfield. Steve Sieg canned 32 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead the powerful McClain Tigers to their eighth victory in a row.

Franklin Burns, 4-11; Moore, 7-5-19; Isaac, 2-9-13; Baker, 7-4-18; Smith, 8-3-19; Long, 0-2-2. Totals, 28-36-62.

Wilmington Petty, 6-1-13; Rulon, 6-7-28; Gordly, 4-1-9; Rosenberg, 3-0-8; Kniesel, 1-1-3; Ewing, 3-7-13. Totals, 28-17-69.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Franklin 14 36 55 - 63
Wilmington 21 34 50 - 69
Reserve Game: Wilmington 66, Franklin 44

Miami Trace Summers, 4-4-12; Bihl, 5-4-14; Waddle, 2-3-9; Thornberry, 2-3-7; Weaver, 7-6-20; Barnett, 0-1-1. Totals, 20-23-62.

Pleasant View Collard, 6-2-14; Glaze, 3-0-6; Salyers, 3-8-18; Davis, 3-0-6; J. Hendricks, 2-4-8; Huffman, 3-3-8. Totals, 22-15-60.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Miami Trace 12 30 49 - 63
Pleasant View 10 26 37 - 60

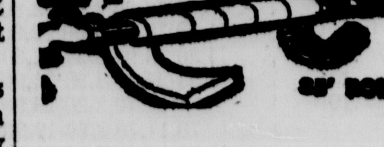
Washington Wallace, 2-3-6; Phillips, 2-1-5; Lee, 6-0-12; Bowers, 4-5-13; Joslin, 9-4-33; Harper, 2-1-5; Mount, 1-0-3. Totals, 26-13-65.

Mohawk Nelson, 8-7-23; Stevens, 5-0-10; Saunders, 9-2-20; Hale, 4-2-10; Young, 5-3-12; Harris, 2-1-5. Totals, 33-14-80.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Washington C.H. 17 31 50 - 65
Mohawk 12 36 55 - 80
Reserves: Mohawk 43, Washington

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Tiger Grapplers Lose, 25-18, to Bishop Hartley

Circleville High School wrestlers were bested by Columbus Bishop Hartley, 25-18, Friday, in a meet staged at the Tiger gym.

The Tigers have not placed first in the last five meets. Individual winners in Friday's match were Randy Martin, Dean Martin, Bob Dean and Bruce Liston.

Circleville started the meet five points down with a forfeit in the 103-pound class. Randy Martin made it 5-3 with a 3-0 decision of Mark Knapp in the 112-pound class.

The next two Tiger grapplers were defeated. Mike Smith in the 120-pound class lost to Jack McNamara, 6-3, and Steve Nelson, 127-pounder, lost to Bruce Livingston, 4-0.

DEAN Martin scored the first pin of the match, dropping John Moore of Hartley, in the 133-pound division. But Circleville still trailed, 11-8.

Brock Bell was then pinned by Bill Cline in the 138-pound class. Steve Lingo was decisioned by Ed Herbert, 4-2, in the 145-pound division and Mark Ralston was edged, 3-2, by Bob Burkey, a 154-pounder.

Down 22-8, Circleville scored 10 points on two pins in the next three matches. Bob Dean pinned Vince Passero in the 165-pound class. Jim Samuel lost to Paul Jones, 5-2, in the 175-pound division and heavyweight Bruce Liston pinned Dan French.

Next meet for Circleville is Jan. 6 when the Tigers host Ohio State School for the Blind.

76ers Win Over Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, riding high a week ago, suddenly found their backs to the wall, a demanding road trip ahead of them and a big deficit to make up.

The defending champion Philadelphia 76ers ripped Boston 133-123 in Philadelphia Friday night. It was Boston's third straight loss, and the 76ers' first victory over the Celtics in four games this season, increasing Philadelphia's Eastern Division lead in the National Basketball Association to 2½ games.

Los Angeles whipped New York 126-115, Baltimore beat Cincinnati 130-113, Chicago took San Francisco 107-100, and St. Louis defeated Detroit 122-111 at Miami in other NBA games.

Through the first nine months of 1967, Kathy Whitworth was the only gal golfer to win more than three tournaments. She won seven and \$28,117 in purses.

Ohio State Wins Easily Over Bradley, 85-62

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State, which fell from ranks of the unbeaten earlier this week, won back some prestige Friday night.

The Buckeyes scored an easy 85-62 victory over Bradley in the consolation bracket of the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu. Bradley was ranked in the nation's Top Ten until being trounced by UCLA a week ago.

Xavier won a consolation game in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, and Wooster and Mount Union won championships in their own tournaments on a night that found all the Ohio college basketball action in tournament play.

Steve Howell dumped in 32

points—a career high—and Bill Hosket added 20 as Ohio State rebounded from a 64-60 loss to Marquette. Bradley has been beaten only by Ohio State, No. 1-ranked UCLA and No. 2-ranked Houston.

Xavier's Bob Quick and John Zeides scored 34 and 31 points, respectively, as the Musketeers bombed Idaho State 101-84.

Wooster and Ashland were in no hurry in their title game at the Wooster Classic.

A freethrow by Rich Thompson with eight seconds left in the overtime period gave the Scots a 25-24 decision over the Ashland Eagles. The score was tied 20-20 at the end of regulation play.

Mount Union overcame an

Teays Valley '5' Beats Whitehall

Teays Valley, in a thrilling fourth quarter rally, defeated host school Whitehall, 77-61.

The Vikings trailed all the way until the final three minutes of play.

Whitehall led 17-11 at the end of the first quarter, 33-30 at half-time and 51-42 at the start of the last quarter.

The Vikings outscored the Rams 35-10 in the final eight minutes.

DOWN 59-55 in the last quarter, Rex Gregg pulled TVHS within two with a bucket.

Scoring six straight points on a field goal and four foul shots, Mike Lombardo deadlocked the score and put the Vikings ahead for good.

Teays Valley had a hot hand, particularly in the closing minutes of the game, and fired an amazing 63 per cent from the field. They hit 27 of 43 attempts during the game.

At the foul line, Teays Valley converted 23 of 35 chances for a 64 per cent. They committed only 12 turnovers in the game and cleared 22 rebounds off the boards. Lombardo had eight rebounds in addition to his 19 point scoring effort.

He canned seven field goals and five foul shots. Also scoring 19 points was the sophomore son of Viking coach Russ Gregg.

Sophomore guard Dale Lambert made 16 points. Stan Will notched six, Walt Newman, 13, Souther four for the winners.

TOM Petty's 18 markers led the Whitehall Rams.

Both teams have 2-2 records in the Metropolitan League. Overall the Vikings have a record of three wins and four losses. Whitehall has a 3-6 overall record.

The Rams are coached by

Blue-Gray Clash Today

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A fan who wants to argue that today's Blue-Gray game will be a punishing clash of defensive titans will have a lot of ammunition. But so will the fellow who thinks it will feature flashy offenses.

In a ground duel, Tulsa Coach Glenn Dobbs Northerners have the edge in sheer bulk. The Blue defensive line, anchored by 6-foot-8, 285 pound end Russell Washington of Missouri and McKinley Boston, a 235-pounder from Minnesota, average 237 pounds.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, head mentor of the Southern squad, is forced to make do with a defensive line averaging only 224 pounds.

Dobbs is looking for his second straight win in the nationally televised game (CBS), having coached last year's Blues to a 14-9 win.

Dooley is heading the Gray effort for the first time, seeking to add one more victory to the South's 16-13 edge in the series.

Both squads boast powerful offensive combinations, particularly through the air.

Dobbs has two of the nation's offensive leaders at his command in John Schneider of Toledo, his probable starting quarterback, and Sal Olivas of New Mexico State.

Olivas was tops in the nation this season in total offense, while Schneider was fourth.

Dooley depends on the accomplished quarterbacking of Arkansas' Ronny South and Texas Tech's John Scovell. South is the probable starting signal-caller for the Grays.

In other games, Kentucky defeated New Orleans 130-115 and Anaheim downed New Jersey 122-109.

Ed Ryan, Michigan State over-earr and 1961 football captain, popped five fillings from his teeth when he once tackled Wisconsin end Pat Richter.

Pipers Top Dallas Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There must be an art to putting together a 12-game winning streak in pro basketball, and in the case of the Pittsburgh Pipers, Art Heyman has had a lot to do with it.

Heyman has been a major contributor as the streaking Pipers have closed to within one game of the leading Minnesota Muskies in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

Although he wasn't a one-man gang Friday night, Heyman did score 30 points as the Pipers beat Dallas 124-118. Charlie Williams led the Pittsburgh attack with 40.

In other games, Kentucky defeated New Orleans 130-115 and Anaheim downed New Jersey 122-109.

Ed Ryan, Michigan State over-earr and 1961 football captain, popped five fillings from his teeth when he once tackled Wisconsin end Pat Richter.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ohio Wesleyan 88-75 but Deni-son wiped out a six-point half-time deficit to defeat Wabash 77-71.

Marietta ended up in ninth place in the Ft. Eustis, Va., Tournament due to an 84-79 setback at the hands of Randolph-Macon.

Wittenberg fared better, ending up in third place in the Sioux Falls Tournament. The place in the Ft. Eustis, Va., Tournament due to an 84-79 slipping by Augustana 82-81.

Pickaway Sports Perspective

By STEVE JONES

The year 1967 both smiled and frowned on Circleville and Pickaway County athletes and sports teams. Here are some of the highlights of the year.

The Logan Elm High School basketball team reached a career milestone early in the year, winning its 100th basketball game. The team went on to six more victories before the season ended and a share of the Scioto Valley Conference cage title, but lost their first tournament game to Westfall.

Russ Merrin, who rewrote the record books at Logan Elm, was named winner of the Bob Bowsher Memorial Award, a rotating trophy given annually by The Herald to the outstanding cager in the county.

Although Circleville's basketball team was not too successful, the Tigers achieved statewide recognition through Tim Stonerock. The fabulous senior cager was a unanimous All-South Central Ohio League cager, made first team All-District and third team All-Ohio as well as Prep All-American mention.

Ron Miller, the Circleville 145-pound wrestler, won the district title, while Tom Fletcher was a runner-up in the heavyweight competition.

Mike Merriman, an astonishing young man who drove to Columbus each night after school to practice swimming, was second in the district in the 50- and 100-yard free-style swims and was third in the state in the 50-yard free-style. It was the first time Circleville had ever been represented in the district and state high school swim meets.

Keith Merrin, Logan Elm cage coach, resigned after seven years of guiding the Braves to accept a similar position at Delaware Hayes. He coached two district championship teams and won three Scioto Valley Conference titles. At Logan Elm, he posted a 106-40 won lost record. He was replaced by Chuck Pritchard, a native of Adelphi.

Another coaching switch saw Larry Wilson resign at Westfall. He had held the post all four years of the school's history. Paul Hoskins, who coached at Jackson before the consolidation, accepted the head coaching job.

The first Circleville Bowling Assn. tournament was held in 1967. Winners were Jim Patrick, all-events; Hurschel Brumfield, singles; Ronald Cain and Larry Bennett, doubles; DeLong's Insurance, team. Neil Abbott was named Bowler of the Year.

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program Inc. installed lights at the Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park, giving the city two nighttime baseball facilities.

The Little League All-Stars won tournaments at Teays Valley and at Chillicothe. The Pony League All-Stars won the Westfall Invitational Tournament and were second in a Grove City tourney.

The Circleville High School football team swept through the season undefeated, gaining a second consecutive gold SCO trophy.

Craig Lambert was named to the All-Ohio first team defense, the All-District and the All-SCO squads. Tom Wright was honorable mention in the state, and a first team All-District and All-SCO pick.

One of the low spots of the year came in the final two months when the Circleville High School basketball team lost its first eight games.

Season's Greetings 1968

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Happy New Year to you and yours... and thank you for allowing us to serve you. It's always been our greatest pleasure!

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HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

UCLA Wins Again
But Poor Indiana
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By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
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Over Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics, riding high a week ago, suddenly have their backs to the wall, a demanding road trip ahead of them and a big deficit to make up.

Pipers Top
Dallas Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There must be an art to putting together a 12-game winning streak in pro basketball, and in the case of the Pittsburgh Pipers, Art Heyman has had a lot to do with it.

SCO Cage Teams Win Two
Of Four Holiday Week Tilts

Miami Trace edged Pleasant View, 63-60, while Washington C.H. lost to Mohawk, 80-65 and Wilmington was defeated by Franklin, 82-69.

Lamonica Set
To Defeat
The Oilers

OAKLAND (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, the thinking man's quarterback, thinks he knows how to beat the Houston Oilers Sunday and win the American Football League championship for the Oakland Raiders.

Washington's Cliff Joslin tossed in 23 points in a losing effort.

INSULATE your PIPES!
PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS use WRAP-ON-40 FIBER GLASS INSULATION
Boyce's Hdwe.
810 S. Court St.

Two Locations
Top's Cleaners
for those who care
Greetings
Happy New Year to you and yours... and thank you for allowing us to serve you. It's always been our greatest pleasure!
Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.

Season's Greetings
1968
Is our short but sincere wish for you...
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

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should be reported immediately.
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responsible for more than one in-
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3. Lost and Found

LOST — Ladies diamond ring, yellow gold setting, Laureville area, 332-4112.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Fast service. Phone 474-6912.

INTERIOR painting. Free estimates. Call 474-2773. C. W. Willoughby.

WATER Softener salt. Steels Produce Company.

TRASH hauling — residential and commercial. 474-7833. Beltz and Keaton.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Staunton, and Tilton areas. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda 989-3133 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6174.

CARY Elevator tree trimming, roofing and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate 474-7833 and 474-3079.

DEAL the RiteWay for your heating & cooling. For free estimate, call RiteWay Heating & Cooling, 474-8206.

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashtabula, Ohio — 983-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling...

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main — Phone 474-6294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Well Drilling

4 to 20 inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call...

474-4566

4. Business Service

NOW IS THE TIME—

Remodel That Room—
Finish That Upstairs—
Or Basement

CALL G. E. LEIST

474-3623

32. Public Sale

SAVE THIS

No Future Ads
1968 Sale Dates

CONSIGNMENT MACHINERY SALE

London, Ohio

January 3-17 July — No Sale
February 7-21 August — No Sale
March 6-20 September 4
April 3-17 October 2
May 1-15 November 6
June 5-19 December 4

G. HAROLD FLAX

Auctioneer and Manager
Phone 852-2255, London, Ohio

4. Business Service

For ANY PANELING NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

5. Instructions

CIRCVILLE Health Club Ladies lose 30 lbs. in 3 months. 4 1/2" off hips, 2 1/2" off waist. Call 474-6909 for information.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED licensed firemen for high pressure boiler in Lancaster area. Steady work, group insurance, seven paid holidays. Reply to Box 515-C c/o The Herald.

MAN with some selling experience for full time position in the display advertising department of The Herald. Good starting salary, vacation with pay, etc. Call 474-3131 for appointment.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, excellent condition. Take payments. 474-2068.

68 SHOWING OF NEW CARS

DODGE — CHRYSLER
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent near Laureville, call 474-4782.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, second floor. Nice location. 474-2757.

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 twin single. Unfurnished. 474-3785.

3 BEDROOM downstairs unfurnished. 311 Northridge Road, call 474-2465.

THREE room furnished apartment, automatic washer, adults only. Inquire at 135 E. Union.

FURNISHED 4 room apartment close to downtown area. Call R. V. George. 474-2023 — 474-2106.

COMBINATION living-bedroom. Private entrance, private bath. First floor, uptown. All utilities furnished. Ideal for single professional or executive person. 474-3343.

FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT

Near downtown, living room, dining, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, closed rear porch. Carpeted, gas furnace. Available Jan. 1, adults only. \$100 month. J. BOYD STOUT, 474-3914

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS modern. Call 474-2439.

FIVE rooms and bath, 1/2 double, 404 N. Scioto St. Adults for 1 child. Call 474-4479.

MODERN 2 bedroom small family, accepted, 2 miles North on Old 23. C. J. Leist.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

SLEEPING rooms, adults only, 135 West High.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. \$10 a week, 433 E. Mound, 474-7216.

WANTED

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19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

TO BUY or sell farms, contact a man who knows farms. Russ Palm, 474-3234; Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-3294.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesmen —

Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4290
Pete Hix 474-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

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W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137

Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

HOMES

See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-3719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

BARRER Shop for sale or lease in Laureville. Phone Logan EV-54053.

24. Misc. for Sale

22 CALIBER target pistol, single action, sell or trade. 474-5072.

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per cent to 60 per cent. 408 South Pickaway.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer. 81. Bingham Drugs.

4 BUTCHERING keelies, lard press, sausage grinder, 6 milk cans, 100 old glass jars with glass lids, copper wash boiler. 474-9265.

KIRBY SWEEPER

Has many attachments including power floor polisher, paint sprayer, etc. Runs like new. Must sell for only 7 payments of \$5.60 each. Phone 474-3733.

See Our
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE
\$14.95 and up

MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.

Used Tires

Come choose from our good selection of 15" & 16" tires.

\$3.95 and up

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Firestone Store

End of Year
Clearance

On All Used Merchandise
Big Savings
Good til 30th
116 W. Main

TANK TYPE SWEEPER

Electro-Hygiene with attachments and floor buffer. Excellent buy for only 6 payments of \$4.40 each. Phone 474-3733.

10 PAYMENTS OF \$5.00 A MONTH

Or \$45 cash... 1967 Zig-Zag equipped Singer in desk type cabinet with drawer space. Makes buttonholes, monograms and many beautiful decorative designs. 2 year guarantee. Phone 474-3733.

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main



GOES TO NEW CLUB—First player acquired by the Cincinnati Bengals, who will begin play in the American Football League in 1968, is quarterback John Stofa of the Miami Dolphins, picked up for the Bengals' first and second round bonus selections. Stofa quarterbacked the Dolphins in 1966, won the job in 1967 and then was out for the season after breaking his ankle early.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Chicks
High individual, single — Norma Feldmann, 202. High individual, series — Betty Seymour, 519.

High team, single — H & S Roofing, 776. High team, series — H & S Roofing, 2,278.

Prairie Chicks
High individual, single — Jean Hoselton, 215. High individual, series — Etta Tufts, 535.

High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 849. High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 2,426.

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Rosemary Huffman, 203. High individual, series — Rosemary Huffman, 496.

High team, single — GE No. 5, 779. High team, series — Van Camp Hot Mix, 2,179.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

PRO SPORTS BIGGEST PAYOFF?

DOUGLAS CALL US IN GREEN BACKS

PRO FOOTBALL'S GREEN BACKS ROCKETED \$2500 FOR DEFEATING DALLAS FOR THE NFL TITLE, THEN \$15,000 A MAN FOR BEATING KANSAS CITY IN THE SUPER BOWL LAST YEAR!!! THE OLD HIGH WAS \$12,794 — TO THE DODGERS IN THE 1965 WORLD SERIES!

24. Misc. for Sale

GRAVEL, fill dirt, Raleigh Spradlin. Home phone, 474-1121.

SLOT racing track at Moores 115 South Court, 474-3955.

2 NEW Goodyear tires, 640x550x13, \$18, 474-6315.

A LOT of good restaurant equipment for sale, 474-8350.

FOR SALE 1963 House trailer, 51' by 10', excellent condition. Also 1964 Ford Fairlane Sport Coupe, bucket seats and 1 speed. Also 1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, looks and runs like new. Must sell going to Army. See Kenneth Rider at C109 Pontious Lane before 3 during week.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Beseech
5. Rivet
9. Dwell
10. Hospital employee
11. Macadamize
12. Revenue
14. Epoch
15. Liberate
16. Approve
17. Kind of fur
19. Consumed
20. Goddess of earth
21. Asks
22. Sundown
23. Stroke
24. Coaxes
25. Thus
27. Fowl
32. Riddle
34. Rough lava
35. Food fish
37. Sloths
38. Tool
40. Sect
41. Snare
42. Demolish
43. Places
44. Copied
DOWN
1. Harass
2. Fasten
3. Salutation
4. Archaic pronoun
5. Nemesis
6. "Street Scene" author

7. Fuss
8. Reduce in rank
11. Twinge
12. Mesopotamia
13. Pieces out
15. Multitied
18. Split
19. Skill
22. Overturn
23. Historic capital of Moldavia: var.
24. Even
26. Interrogative
27. Valentine symbols
28. Thin
29. Beamed
30. Malt
31. kiln
33. Bandage
35. Quarrel
36. Occurrences
39. Before
40. Bottle top
42. Sun god

Yesterday's Answer

1. BOTTLE TOP
2. SUN GOD
3. BANDAGE
4. OCCURRENCES
5. RIVET
6. "STREET SCENE" AUTHOR
7. FUSSE
8. REDUCE IN RANK
9. DWELL
10. HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE
11. MACADAMIZE
12. REVENUE
13. PIECES OUT
14. EPOCH
15. LIBERATE
16. APPROVE
17. KIND OF FUR
18. SPLIT
19. SKILL
20. GODDESS OF EARTH
21. ASKS
22. SUNDOWN
23. STROKE
24. COAXES
25. THUS
26. INTERROGATIVE
27. VALENTINE SYMBOLS
28. THIN
29. BEAMED
30. MALT
31. KILN
32. RIDDLE
33. BANDAGE
34. ROUGH LAVA
35. FOOD FISH
36. OCCURRENCES
37. SLOTHS
38. TOOL
39. BEFORE
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Service. All Work Guaranteed
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4. Business Service

NOW IS THE TIME—
Remodel That Room—
Finish That Upstairs—
Or Basement
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474-3623

32. Public Sale

SAVE THIS
No Future Ads
1968 Sale Dates
**CONSIGNMENT
MACHINERY SALE**
London, Ohio
January 3-17 July — No Sale
February 7-21 August — No Sale
March 6-20 September 4
April 3-17 October 2
May 1-15 November 6
June 5-19 December 4
G. HAROLD FLAX
Auctioneer and Manager
Phone 852-2255, London, Ohio

4. Business Service

For
**ANY PANELING
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CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
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5. Instructions

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Jose 30 lbs. in 3 months. 4 1/2" off
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WANTED licensed firemen for high
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Steady work, group insurance, sev-
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13. Apartments for Rent

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ond floor. Nice location. 474-2757.

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 twin single. Un-
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ed. 311 Northridge Road, call
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THREE room furnished apartment,
automatic washer, adults only. In-
quire at 135 E. Union.

FURNISHED 4 room apartment
close to downtown area. Call R. V.
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COMBINATION living-bedroom. Private
entrance, private bath. First
floor, up town. All utilities furnis-
hed. Ideal for single professional or
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APARTMENT

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dining, kitchen, 1 bedroom,
bath, closed rear porch. Carpet-
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15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week. 1014
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week, 433 E. Mound. 474-7216.

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19. Farms for Sale

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TO BUY or sell farms, contact a
man who knows farms. Russ Palm,
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21. Real Estate - Trade

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —

Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4290
Pete Hix 474-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
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All Types of Real Estate
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Office Phone — 474-3795
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W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
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129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
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Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 988-2751

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Phone Office — 474-6294
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Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

BARBER Shop for sale or lease
in Laureville. Phone Logan
EV-5-4053.

24. Misc. for Sale

22 CALIBER target pistol, single
action, sell or trade. 474-5072.

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cent to 60 per cent. 408 South Pick-
away.

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cleaning, polishing, Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Bingman Drugs.

4 BUTCHERING keelies, lard press,
sausage grinder, 8 milk cans, 100
old glass jars with glass lids, cop-
per wash boiler. 474-8265.

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ing power floor polisher, paint
sprayer, etc. Runs like new.
Must sell for only 7 payments
of \$5.60 each. Phone 474-3733.

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**SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE**
\$14.95 and up
**MASON
FURNITURE CO.**
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Come choose from our good se-
lection of 15" & 16" tires.

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B. F. Goodrich
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Clearance
On All Used Merchandise
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Electro-Hygiene with attach-
ments and floor buffer. Excel-
lent buy for only 6 payments of
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goes further.

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USED
FURNITURE**
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GOES TO NEW CLUB—First
player acquired by the Cin-
cinnati Bengals, who will
begin play in the American
Football League in 1968, is
quarterback John Stofa of
the Miami Dolphins, picked
up for the Bengals' first and
second round bonus selec-
tions. Stofa quarterbacked
the Dolphins in 1966, won
the job in 1967 and then was
out for the season after
breaking his ankle early.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Chicks
High individual, single — Nor-
ma Feldmann, 202. High indi-
vidual, series — Betty Seymour,
519.

High team, single — H & S
Roofing, 776. High team, series
— H & S Roofing, 2,278.

Prairie Chicks
High individual, single — Jean
Hoselton, 215. High individual,
series — Etta Tufts, 535.

High team, single — Lucy's
Beauty Salon, 849. High team,
series — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 2-
426.

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Rose-
mary Huffman, 203. High indi-
vidual, series — Rosemary Huff-
man, 496.

High team, single — GE No.
5, 779. High team, series — Van
Camp Hot Mix, 2,179.

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00 — (4) GE College Bowl —
Quiz — C

(6) ABC Scope — C

(10) Theatre 1 — Drama

12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C

(6) Reporter's Rounda-
ble

1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C

(6) Directions — Reli-
gion — C

1:30 — (4) Lowell Thomas — C

(6) Issues and Answers

(10) NFL Championship
— C

2:00 — (4) Movie — "Mutiny
on the Bounty" — C

(6) Movie — "The Leg-
end of Tom Dooley"

4:00 — (6) Bear Bryant—Pro-
file — C

4:30 — (4) TBA

5:00 — (4) AFL Championship
Game — C

(6) Movie — "Decision
at Sundown" — C

(10) NFL East — C

5:30 — (10) Movie — TBA

6:30 — (6) Grand Ole Opry

7:00 — (6) Voyage — C

(10) Lassie — C

7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C

(10) Gentle Ben — C

8:00 — (6) FBI — C

(10) Ed Sullivan — C

8:30 — (4) Mothers-in-Law — C

9:00 — (4) Bonanza

(6) Movie — "A Girl
Named Tamiko" — C

(10) Smother's Brothers—
C

10:00 — (4) High Chaparral — C

(10) Mission Impossible
— C

11:00 — (4) News, Weather and
Sports — C

(6) News — C

(10) News, Weather and
Sports — C

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00 — (4) Top Cat

(6) Wrestling — C

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C

(10) Johnny Quest — C

1:00 — (4) Sun Bowl — Miss.
vs. Texas — C

(6) Pinbusters — C

(10) Blue - Gray Game
Football — C

(6) Golf Review — C

2:15 — (6) Gator Bowl — Penn
State vs. Fla. State
— C

4:15 — (10) Changing Times — C

4:30 — (4) East - West Shrine
Game Football — C

(10) Marshall Dillon

5:00 — (10) Movie — TBA

(6) World of Sports — C

6:30 — (6) Diary '67

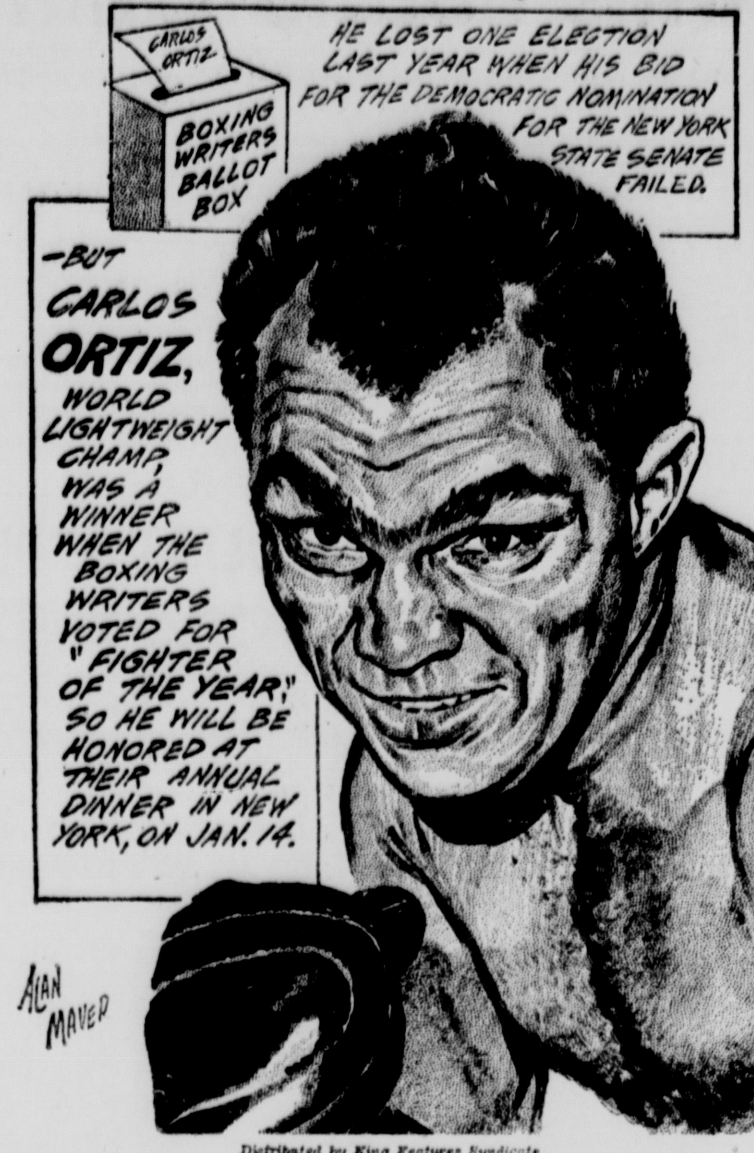
The Results

Ohio H. S. Basketball 2 Gals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Columbus Northland 73, Columbus DeSales 68
Columbus Linden 65, Springfield South 48
Madison South 78, Cedarville 51
Southeastern 76, The Plains 55
Grandview 68, Delaware 63
Gahanna 74, Mifflin 46
Upper Arlington 50, Columbus Waterson 46
Miami Trace 63, Pleasantview 60
Franklin 82, Wilmington 69
Columbus Mohawk 80, Washington C.H. 65
Clev. Adams 76, Youngstown Ursuline 55
Elwood City, Pa., 63, Youngstown South 61
Newton Falls 61, Austintown Fitch 54
Boardman 77, Warren Harding 72
Niles 75, Girard 66
Westmont 53, Jefferson Hubbard 59, Champion 40
Lestonia 65, Crestview 59
Westmont 53, Jefferson Preble 46
Loramie 72, Mississinawa Franklin Monroe 59, Sidney Valley 71
Franklin Monroe 59, Sidney Holy Angels 47
Anna 52, Piqua Cath. 70
Vandalia-Butler 73, Greenville 60
Arcanum 79, Brookville 69
Ansonia 79, Versailles 70
Piqua 65, Covington 47
Norton 67, Akron Springfield Clev. Heights 62, Bedford Chanel 54
Chardon 77, Berkshire 67
Brookside 84, Rocky River Luth. West 56
Firelands 75, Milan 69
Southington 80, Garrettsville 38
Margaretta 68, Monroeville 57
Zanesville 66, Cambridge 58
Zanesville Rosecrans 58, Ft. Frye 56, OT
Waterford 54, New Lex. Aloysius 77
Marietta 79, Fairfield Union 41
Louisville 69, Minerva 61
Poland 77, West Branch 59
Newark 74, Salem 49
N. Royalton 54, Richmond Heights 46
Brooklyn 57, Strongsville 53
Lorain St. Mary 94, Parma Byzantine 67
Kent Roosevelt 86, Akron Ellet 63
Coventry 58, Ravenna 50
Tallmadge 75, Stow 54
Sandusky 84, Lorain King 76
Marion Harding 71, Lorain 62
Elyria 69, Fremont Ross 59
OT
Findlay 61, Mansfield 53
Anton Tinken 72, Canton Cent. Cath. 55
Canton Lehman 66, Barberton 47
Toledo St. Francis 48, Akron Central 42
Toledo Cent. Cath. 68, Dayton Dunbar 57
Toledo DeVilbiss 70, Witter 50
Perrysburg 72, Eastwood 47
Toledo Waite 70, Cardinal Stritch 50
Anthony Wayne 60, Swanton 42
Lake 51, Oak Harbor 34
Springboro 51, Blanchester 46
New Bremen 48, Minster 46
St. Henry 67, Parkway 59
New Knoxville 78, Celina I.C. 61
Crestview 58, Coldwater 51
2 OT
Recovery 68, Marion Local 59
Ripley 80, Eastern 69
Seaman 73, White Oak 72
Fairfield 66, Princeton 42
Cincinnati LaSalle 72, Finneytown 51
Middletown 91, Hamilton Garfield 72
Lemay-Monroe 77, Middletown Fenwick 70
Cinci. Elder 56, Cinci. St. Xav. 53
Franklin 62, Wilmington 69
Waynesville 64, Clinton Masie 55
Mt. Healthy 72, Cinci. Aiken 63
Hamilton Badin 84, Oxford Talaunda 43
Clev. St. Ignatius 49, Clev. Cathedral Latin 43
Clev. St. Joseph 100, Clev. Collinwood 56
Clev. Rhodes 79, Parma 66
Parma Valley Forge 69, Garfield Heights 63
Bellevue 71, Avon Lake 49
Eastlake North 65, Palmsville Harvey 43
Clev. Lincoln 84, Clev. Can-

tus 45
Pymatuning Valley 69, Jefferson 58
Orange 75, Willoughby South 71
Ashtabula Edgewood 62, Grand Valley 52
Cuyahoga Falls 72, Akron Garfield 37
Sandusky St. Mary 67, Fremont St. Joseph 63
Clev. Marshall 70, Parma Padua 68, OT
Bedford 67, Beachwood 49
Ashtabula 50, Erie Tech 42
Ridgeville 67, Elyria Cath. 55
Geneva 59, Madison 50
Windham 54, Aurora 2
Streetsboro 61, Twinsburg 59
Pro Basketball
NBA
Friday's Results
Los Angeles 126, New York 115
Philadelphia 133, Boston 123
Baltimore 130, Cincinnati 113
Chicago 107, San Fran. 100
St. Louis 122, Detroit 111
National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Result
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
Today's Games
St. Louis at Toronto
Boston at Minnesota, afternoon
Chicago at New York, afternoon
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, afternoon
Sunday's Games
Toronto at New York
Boston at Detroit
Oakland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
American League
Friday's Result
Rochester 5, Providence 1
International League
Friday's Result
Columbus 11, Dayton 4
Ohio College Basketball
(Friday)
Rainbow Classic
(Consolation)
Ohio State 85, Bradley 62
Mt. Union Tournament
(championship)
Mt. Union 48, Hiram 40
(Consolation)
Grove City 70, Lynchburg 54
Wooster Tournament
(championship)
Wooster 25, Ashland 24, OT
(Consolation)
Baltimore 165, Waynesburg 62
Cleveland Tournament
(first round)
Cleveland St. 65, East. Ill. 60
Buffalo St. 67, Akron 66
Erie, Pa. Tournament
(first round)
Adelphi 61, Central State 59
DePauw Tournament
(first round)
DePauw 88, Ohio Wesleyan 75
Denison 77, Wabash 71
Sioux Falls Tournament
(third place)
Wittenberg 82, Augustana 81
Platteville, Wis., Tournament
(first round)
Wis. St. 68, Ohio Northern 82
Monmouth, Ill., Tournament
(championship)
Defiance 76, Monmouth 56
All-College Tournament
(Consolation)
Xavier 81, Idaho St. 54
College Basketball
Tournaments
Semifinals
UCLA 108, St. Louis 67
Wyoming 94, Iowa 87, 2 OTs
Consolation
Tennessee 78, Sou. Calif. 68
Utah State 73, Minnesota 66
Semifinals
Houston 77, Marquette 65
No. Texas 63, Northwestern 66
Ohio St. 88, Bradley 62
Far West Classic
At Portland, Ore.
Semifinals
Oregon St. 62, Wash. Stm 61
North Carolina 68, Utah 84
Stanford 68, Oregon 64, OT
Princeton 5, Texas 77
Sugar Bowl Tournament
Davidson 51, Memphis St. 44
Vanderbilt 73, Mich. St. 63
Triangle Classic
Championship
Georgia 62, N.C. State 56
Consolation
Army 50, Yale 49



Packers, Cowboys Set Sunday Clash

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —

Green Bay should feel right at home Sunday with the prospect of snow flurries, bone-chilling cold and cutting wind for the National Football League title game between the favored Packers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Although the surface of Lambeau Field will be heated to 50 degrees by 14 miles of electric wiring beneath it, the temperatures in the rest of Packerland are expected to be in the middle teens by game time at 2 p.m., EST.

The rematch of last season's title game, which ended dramatically in a 34-27 Packer victory, will be carried on network (CBS) radio and television with the Green Bay area blacked out on television.

Dallas flew in from the Southland Friday afternoon a few hours after the Packers completed their heavy work in another closed session. Both teams were to do little more than limber up until game time.

All-College Tournament Semifinals
Okla. City 78, Auburn 66
Brig. Young 97, va. Tech 64
Consolation
Xavier, Ohio 101, Idaho St. 8
Fordham 80, Arkansas 73

"I feel it will be a defensive game," said Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys, the Eastern Conference champions. "I don't anticipate another 34-27 score. I think this one will be tougher. Of course, one side may get out ahead and run away with it as so often happens in NFL title games. I look for defense to predominate because both of us have had less time to get ready for this one."

Vince Lombardi, confident of another fine performance by his Western Conference champs made no prediction. "I just hope it is a good ball game," said Lombardi, whose Packers are shooting for an unprecedented third straight league playoff crown. "I'd like to win it. I'll be very much disappointed if we don't. Most of all, I'd like to see us play real well."

The big prize, in addition to the prestige of the NFL title and an approximate \$7,800 winning share per player (the losers will get about \$5,200), is a crack at the \$15,000 Super Bowl jackpot in Miami, Fla. Jan. 1 against the American Football League champion. The Packers already know how sweet the Super dough can be, having beaten Kansas City last January in Los Angeles.

BOWLING NEWS

By DAVE OLNEY

Prairie Lanes will usher in the New Year with moonlite bowling from midnight to 3 a. m. Jan. 1. We will have special rates in effect during those hours.

Several bowlers have recently directed queries in my direction asking why there names were not in this column. If your name does not appear during the weekly recap of action at Prairie Lanes, it is because your secretary does not turn scores in to me.

Talk to your league secretaries and urge them to file a report of the highlights of the action with me each week.

In the Prairie Gals league this week, Jean Hoselton posted a 218 and Etta Tufts a 535. Lucy's Beauty Shop led team play with 894 — 2,426.

Splits converted included the very difficult 7-8-9 converted by Lottie Boyer, who also made the 5-7 split. Katy Brown and Madge Keeney made the 3-10. Others were the 5-10 by Marge Steele, the 3-7-10 by Dorothy Arledge, the 4-5 by Dutch Reynolds, the 5-7-9 by Jane Stonerock and Virginia Hunt, the 4-7-10 by Georgia Tigner and the 4-7-9 by Ethel Smith and the 4-10 by Marge Seyfang.

In the Friday Mixed league, the team of Hart-Wolfe posted a single of 702 and a series of 2,000. Ab Spangler showed the way for the men with 223 — 580. Betty Seymour's 236 was the high single for the women and Louise Hoover's 542 was the high series.

Joe Ebbrecht subbed in the league and posted a single game pin count of 231 enroute to a 624 series.

Shorty Hart, Harold Smith and Ab Spangler made the 3-10 split. Earl Wolfe and Zelpha Smith made the 5-6. Jeanne Moon and Charlie Styers made the 5-7. Mildred Found's converted the 5-6-10 and the 5-8-10 and Les Rihl the 5-10.

Nellie Esposito's 208 paced the Coffee Time league. Her 512 was the high series. The single game was 88 pins over her average.

Van Camp Hot Mix posted a 847 single and Ann's Beauty Shop a 2,274 series. Flo Kreisel made the 5-6-10 split. Frances Woods, Joyce Burris and Lucia Karshner all made the 5-10. Elisabeth Reichmanis converted the 4-5-7. Betty Brown knocked down the 4-5 and Ruth Crosswhite hit the 5-7 twice.

In the Wednesday Independent league, Jim Nye rolled a 241 single and Steve Jones a 635 series. Columbus and Southern Electric led teams with 911 — 2,593.

Norma Feldmann rolled her first 200-plus game ever when she bettered her average by 88 pins with a 202 in the Prairie Chicks league. Betty Seymour rolled a 519 in the action. H&S Roofing posted scores of 776 and 2,288. Jeanne Moon made the 3-10 split and Delores Underdonk the 5-10.

In the Prairie Hustlers league, Irma Lewis had a 185 and Claire Pelletier a 480. PPG No. 2 rolled an 889 and a 2,542.

Bob Welvin paced the Prairie Bantams with 144 — 391. Malinda Seymour rolled an 89 triplicate. Splits included the 3-10 by Bob Welvin, the 5-7 by Keith James, the 4-5 by Cindy Schleich and the 2-7 by Karen Welvin.

Eddie Rumer led the Prairie Juniors with 180 — 508. Barry Brayshaw made the 5-7 split and Eddie Rumer the 5-8-10.

Don't forget to join us New Year's Eve.

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



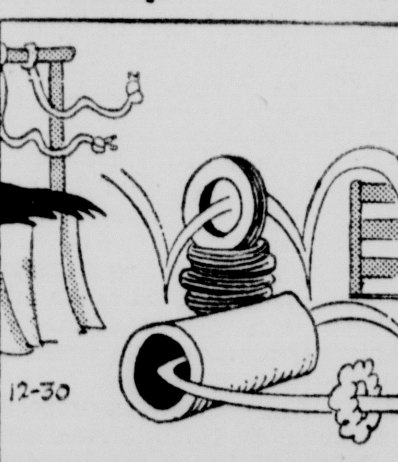
Rip Kirby



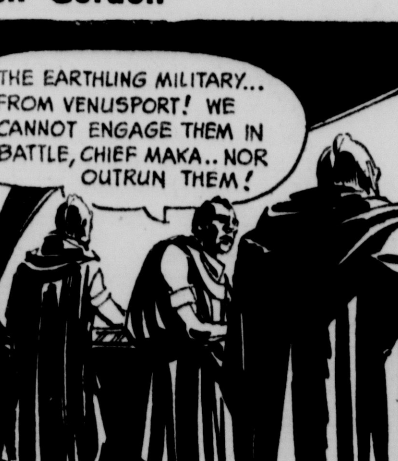
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



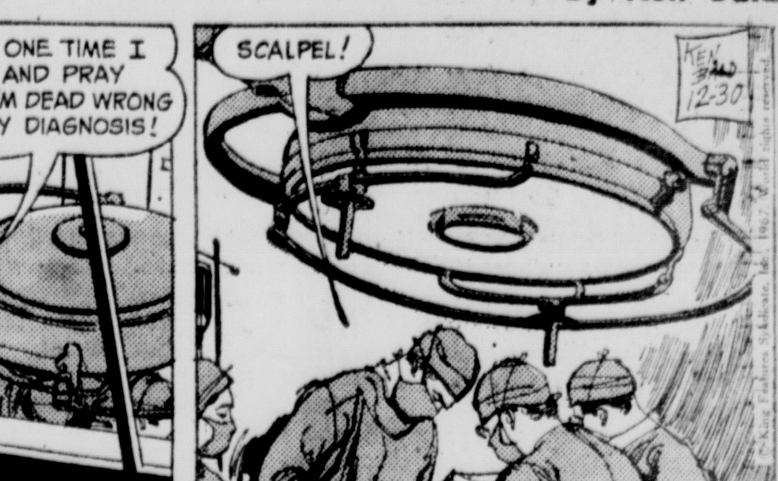
Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



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The Results

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Miami Trace 63, Pleasantview 69
Franklin 82, Wilmington 69
Columbus Mohawk 80, Washington C.H. 65
Clev. Adams 76, Youngstown Ursuline 55
Elwood City, Pa., 63, Youngstown South 61
Newton Falls 61, Austintown Fitch 54
Boardman 77, Warren Harding 72 OT
Niles 75, Girard 66
Westmont 53, Jefferson Hubbard 59, Champion 40
Leontia 65, Crestview 59
Westmont 53, Jefferson Preble 49
P.L. Laramie 72, Mississinawa Franklin Monroe 59, Sidney Valley 71
Franklin Monroe 59, Sidney Hoot 49
Anna 82, Piqua Cath. 70
Vandalia-Butler 75, Greenville 69
Arcanum 73, Brookville 69
Ansonia 78, Versailles 79
Piqua 65, Covington 47
Norton 67, Akron Springfield Clev. Heights 62, Bedford Chancel 54
Chardon 77, Berkshire 67
Brookside 84, Rocky River Luth. West 56
Firelands 75, Milan 69
Southington 80, Garrettsville 38
Margaretta 68, Monroeville 57
Zanesville 66, Cambridge 58
Zanesville Rosecrans 50, Ft. Frye 56, OT
Waterford 94, New Lex. Alloy 57
Marietta 79, Fairfield Union 41
Louisville 69, Minerva 61
Poland 77, West Branch 59
Sewark 74, Salem 49
N. Royaltown 55, Richmond Heights 46
Brooklyn 57, Strongsville 53
Lorain St. Mary 94, Parma Byzantine 67
Kent Roosevelt 86, Akron Ellet 63
Coventry 56, Ravenna 50
Tallmadge 75, Stow 54
Sandusky 84, Lorain King 76
Marion Harding 71, Lorain 62
Elyria 69, Fremont Ross 59

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 128, New York 115
Philadelphia 131, Boston 123
Baltimore 130, Cincinnati 113
Chicago 107, San Fran. 100
St. Louis 122, Detroit 111
National Hockey League
Today's Games
St. Louis at Toronto
Boston at Minnesota, afternoon
Chicago at New York, afternoon
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, afternoon

Sunday's Games

Toronto at New York
Boston at Detroit
Oakland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

American League

Friday's Result
Rochester 5, Providence 1

International League

Friday's Result
Columbus 11, Dayton 4
Ohio College Basketball
(Friday)
Rainbow Classic
(Consolation)
Ohio State 85, Bradley 62

Mt. Union Tournament

(championship)
Mt. Union 48, Hiram 40
(Consolation)
Grove City 70, Lynchburg 54

Wooster Tournament

(championship)
Wooster 25, Ashland 24, OT
(consolation)
Baltimore 105, Waynesburg 82

Cleveland Tournament

(first round)
Cleveland St. 55, East. Ill. 40
Buffalo St. 67, Akron 66

Erie, Pa. Tournament

(first round)
Adelphi 61, Central State 59

DePauw Tournament

(first round)
DePauw 82, Ohio Wesleyan 75
Denison 77, Wabash 71

Sioux Falls Tournament

(third place)
Wittenberg 62, Augustana 81

Platteville, Wis. Tournament

(first round)
Wis. St. 98, Ohio Northern 82

Monmouth, Ill. Tournament

(championship)
Defiance 76, Monmouth 58

All-College Tournament

(consolation)
Xavier 191, Idaho St. 84
College Basketball
Tournaments
Semifinals
UCLA 108, St. Louis 67
Wyoming 94, Iowa 87, 2 OTs
Consolation
Tennessee 78, Sou. Calif. 68
Utah State 73, Minnesota 65

Sugar Bowl Tournament

Davidson 51, Memphis St. 44
Vanderbilt 73, Mich. St. 63
Triangle Classic
Championship
Georgia 62, J.N.C. State 56
Consolation
Army 50, Yale 49

FIGHTER OF YEAR - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Packers, Cowboys Set Sunday Clash

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —

Green Bay should feel right at home Sunday with the prospect of snow flurries, bone-chilling cold and cutting wind for the National Football League title game between the favored Packers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Although the surface of Lambeau Field will be heated to 50 degrees by 14 miles of electric wiring beneath it, the temperatures in the rest of Packerland are expected to be in the middle teens by game time at 2 p.m., EST.

The rematch of last season's title game, which ended dramatically in a 34-27 Packer victory will be carried on network (CBS) radio and television with the Green Bay area blacked out on television.

Dallas flew in from the Southland Friday afternoon a few hours after the Packers completed their heavy work in another closed session. Both teams were to do little more than limber up until game time.

All-College Tournament

Semifinals
Okla. City 78, Auburn 76
Brig. Young 97, Va. Tech 64
Consolation
Xavier, Ohio 101, Idaho St. 6
Fordham 80, Arkansas 73

BOWLING NEWS

By DAVE OLNEY

Prairie Lanes will usher in the New Year with moonlite bowling from midnight to 3 a. m. Jan. 1. We will have special rates in effect during those hours.

Several bowlers have recently directed queries in my direction asking why there names were not in this column. If your name does not appear during the weekly recap of action at Prairie Lanes, it is because your secretary does not turn scores in to me.

Talk to your league secretaries and urge them to file a report of the highlights of the action with me each week.

In the Prairie Gals league this week, Jean Hoeselton posted a 218 and Etta Tufts a 635. Lucy's Beauty Shop led team play with 894 - 2,426.

Splits converted included the very difficult 7-9-9 converted by Lottie Boyer, who also made the 5-7 split. Katy Brown and Madge Keeney made the 3-10. Others were the 5-10 by Marge Steele, the 3-7-10 by Dorothy Arledge, the 4-5 by Dutch Reynolds, the 5-7-9 by Jane Stonerock and Virginia Hunt, the 4-7-10 by Georgia Tigner and the 4-7-9 by Ethel Smith and the 4-10 by Marge Syfang.

In the Friday Mixed league, the team of Hart-Wolfe posted a single of 702 and a series of 2,000. Ab Spangler showed the way for the men with 223 - 580. Betty Seymour's 236 was the high single for the women and Louise Hoover's 542 was the high series.

Joe Ebbrecht subbed in the league and posted a single game pin count of 231 enroute to a 624 series.

Shorty Hart, Harold Smith and Ab Spangler made the 3-10 split. Earl Wolfe and Zelpa Smith made the 5-6. Jeanne Moon and Charlie Styers made the 5-7. Mildred Founds converted the 5-6-10 and the 5-8-10 and Les Rihl the 5-10.

Nellie Esposito's 208 paced the Coffee Time league. Her 512 was the high series. The single game was 88 pins over her average.

Van Camp Hot Mix posted a 847 single and Ann's Beauty Shop a 2,274 series. Flo Kreisel made the 5-6-10 split. Frances Woods, Joyce Burris and Lucia Karshner all made the 5-10. Elisabeth Reichman converted the 4-5-7. Betty Brown knocked down the 4-5 and Ruth Crosswhite hit the 5-7 twice.

In the Wednesday Independent league, Jim Nye rolled a 241 single and Steve Jones a 635 series. Columbus and Southern Electric led teams with 911 - 2,593.

Norma Feldmann rolled her first 200-plus game ever when she bettered her average by 88 pins with a 202 in the Prairie Chicks league. Betty Seymour rolled a 519 in the action. H&S Roofing posted scores of 776 and 2,268. Jeanne Moon made the 3-10 split and Delores Underdonk the 5-10.

In Prairie Hustlers league, Irma Lewis had a 185 and Claire Pelletier a 480. PPG No. 2 rolled an 889 and a 2,542.

Bob Welvin paced the Prairie Bantams with 144 - 391. Ma-linda Seymour rolled an 89 triplicate. Splits included the 3-10 by Bob Welvin, the 5-7 by Keith James, the 4-5 by Cindy Schleich and the 2-7 by Karen Welvin.

Eddie Rumer led the Prairie Juniors with 180 - 508. Barry Brayshaw made the 5-7 split and Eddie Rumer the 5-8-10.

Don't forget to join us New Year's Eve.



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



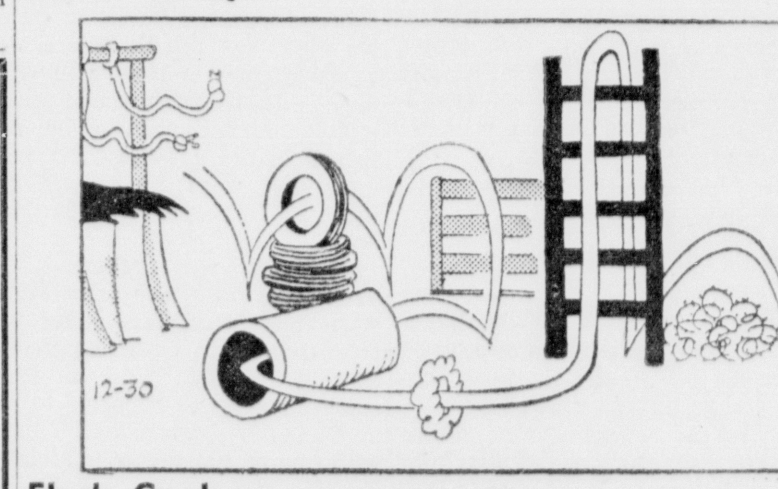
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



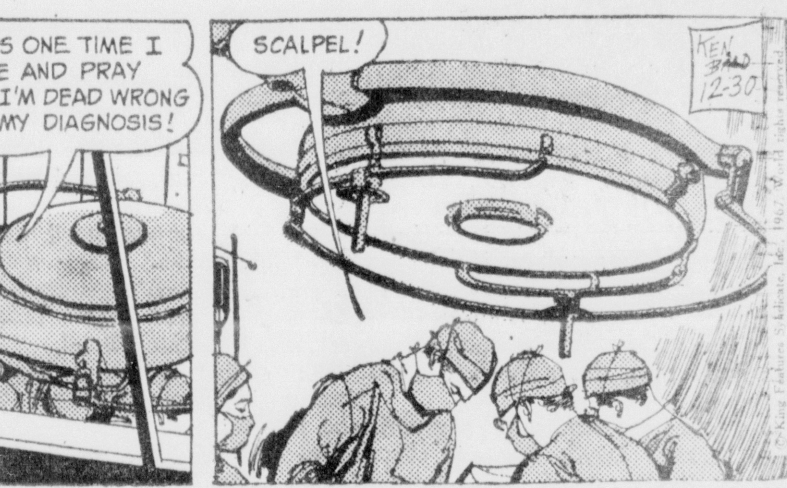
Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT
INSURANCE
IS ON THE JOB

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Your Peace of Mind

Our Low-Cost
Complete Coverage
Home Owners Insurance
Offers Protection with
One Policy! Call Us.

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Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.

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New Year's Celebrations Start; Road Toll Climbs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow posed a hazard for motorists over a wide stretch of the country on this first full day of the New Year's holiday weekend.

Traffic deaths mounted slowly in the early hours of the three-day weekend. The toll stood at 25 early today.

Snow fell from the northern plains to the Great Lakes and was expected to spread southward into the central plains and middle Mississippi Valley. Rain was indicated from Arizona to Tennessee.

The council estimated between 460 and 540 persons might die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight of New Year's Day.

An identical forecast was made by the council a year ago for an identical Saturday-Sunday-Monday New Year's weekend. The final toll that weekend was 469, just 9 over the low figure of the estimate.

Associated Press surveyed the non-holiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to midnight Monday, Dec. 18. The toll was 484.

The three-day Christmas weekend toll of 685 this year was well above the nonholiday count. But Christmas historically is the more deadly of the two winter holidays. The count hit 720 in a three-day Christmas weekend in 1965.

Last-minute legislation and issuance of special licenses will permit the sale of liquor in many places where alcohol normally can't be sold on the Sabbath. Other places will sell only beer and wine until midnight, then switch to hard liquor.

Nightclubs and restaurants, particularly in the large cities, report a brisk reservation business, even at prices close to \$100 per couple. Many have been sold out for a week or longer.

Bargain-hunting would-be revelers can still celebrate and save their pocketbooks too, however.

In St. Louis, Mo., one place is charging only a \$1-per-person cover for which favors will be provided. New Haven, Conn., celebrants can pay \$16.50 per couple for a buffet dinner and a show. And for \$17.60 per couple, Pittsburgh residents can get dinner, see a stage play and dance. They also can drink, thanks to a special law passed by the state legislature.

At the other end of the scale are clubs in the big cities.

The Persian Room in New York's Plaza Hotel has been sold out for two weeks at \$40 per person for dinner and a show. The Rainbow Grill, overlooking midtown Manhattan from atop the RCA Building, offers dinner and dancing for \$35 per person, tax and tips included. The same celebration last year cost \$27.50 per person, but the figure did not include tax and tips.

New York City, which has no Sunday closing law, is issuing special permits allowing clubs to stay open until 8 a.m. Monday.

For those who are willing to brave the cold, there will be the

New Citizens

MASTER WHITT
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Romney Reveals He's Optimistic

SINGAPORE (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today he is more optimistic about Southeast Asia now than when he arrived a week ago.

"From a long range standpoint I'm more optimistic," he said before leaving for New Delhi on the next leg of his world tour, "and from a basic standpoint I'm more optimistic."

Miller Opposes Remap Proposal

CHESAPEAKE, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, said here Friday he does not see eye-to-eye with Gov. James A. Rhodes' proposed plan for Congressional redistricting.

Miller, who represents the 10th District, gave his views on the proposal while meeting with civic leaders here.

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Garrison Subpoenas 3 in Probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has subpoenaed three men to testify in his probe into the death of President John F. Kennedy, saying they had been "in unique position to observe activities relevant to the assassination."

The three were identified as Loran A. Hall of Kernville, Calif.; Lawrence J. Howard Jr., 32, of Elmonte, Calif., near Los Angeles; and Thomas Beckham, 27, of Omaha, Neb. They were directed to appear before the Orleans Parish grand jury on Feb. 1 and 2.

Garrison said the three, wanted as material witnesses in his investigation, had not been questioned by the Warren Commission which said Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in shooting the president.

Hall, a bartender, denied he ever knew anyone connected with the assassination and said he would fight the subpoena.

Howard, a welder and fitter, was reported by his wife to be somewhere in Mexico and unavailable for comment.

Beckham, who lists himself as a bishop of the Universal Life Church and entertains with Western music under the name of Mark Adams, said he would not return to New Orleans.

"If I did, I would destroy myself," he said in Omaha. "If Garrison is sincere he can come up here and question me."

Beckham said he worked as an investigator for Garrison for about three months in late 1962.

The subpoenas said Hall and Howard were in Dallas in October 1963, one month before the assassination, and were in contact "with Jack Ruby and other individuals believed to be involved in the assassination and that they were in association with Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas."

Beckham was reported to have been "in active association with certain Cuban exiles in New Orleans in whose company Oswald was seen" and "that he subsequently was reported to be in Dallas in November of 1963 with one of the afore-mentioned Cuban exiles."

Announce Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Friday approval of a \$2,339,605 supplemental grant to Cleveland for capital improvements for its transit system.

Set Pay Raises

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)— Pay raises costing \$300,000 a year will go to city officials and employees in 1968 through legislation signed Friday by Mayor Leonard P. Reichlin.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Three major drug firms have been found guilty of antitrust violations in the manufacture and distribution of \$1.7 billion worth of antibiotics.

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When the cost of manufacturing 100 capsules of the drug ranged from \$1.59 to \$3.87 for the two companies, he said, each sold that quantity of tetracycline to druggists for \$30.60 and the consumer's cost was \$51.

In addition to the three firms, the indictment obtained by the Justice Department in 1961 also named the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., whose drug making arm is Squibb, and the Upjohn Co. as co-conspirators but not defendants.

The prosecutor said the cited companies agreed to limit the manufacture of tetracycline to the three defendants and sale of the drug to the defendants and co-conspirators with all sales by the parties to be at substantially identical prices.

A lawyers for Pfizer held that the drug price was arrived at independently by the firm and was not the result of any conspiracy.

FAMOUS PEOPLE WHO DIED IN 1967



7 Soldiers Killed During Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outbreaks of fighting during the 24-hour Christmas truce in South Vietnam resulted in death, according to Pentagon figures, for 7 servicemen of the allied forces and 33 Communists.

The allied dead included two Americans.

There were 118 incidents in which the peace of the holiday truce was shattered, the Department of Defense reported Friday. The department rated 40 of these as major—the shelling of a provincial capital, for instance—but said some of the flareups might have been unintentional.

'How To Be Jewish Mother' Proves A Forlorn Mishmash

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—A forlorn mishmash of ethnic comedy (?), "How To Be Jewish Mother," opened Thursday night at Broadway's Hudson Theater.

Molly Picon, veteran Yiddish performer, and Godfrey Cambridge, a popular Negro droll, can be commended for fortitude as making up the entire cast but cannot be exonerated completely for the dolorous course of events.

The piece is based on Dan Greenburg's funny guidebook of a few years ago on the whys, wherefores and hoo-hahs of a type of maternity traditionally marked by warmth, defiance and idiomatic eccentricity.

While little Miss Picon shrugs,

"oy-ya's" and connives her way to getting just what she wants through a series of vaguely connected episodes, Cambridge circles about as everyone from a toddler, on his way to first school day, to a brash Yankee tourist spouting racist jokes.

It is a formidable assignment for the big man, and unfortunately the only emotion he is apt to stir while trying to sing one of the tunes that sprinkle the show or doing a female impersonation are sympathy and regret.

Miss Picon uses all her pep, familiar surefire tricks even tackles the Charleston and does a forward rollover without a muscular twinge. Very rarely does a hint of any real character emerge.

When all else fails, a Yiddish word is stuck into the dialogue as a substitute for wit.

The adaptation was arranged by Seymour Vall, cosponsor of the undertaking. The director was Avery Schreiber, who keeps busy elsewhere as in a comedy act with Jack Burns who stayed out of this routine.

The music by Michael Leonard, lyrics by Herbert Martin are on a par with the low-level ambition that seems to have generally prevailed. Ditto some scenery by Robert Randolph.

A feeble finale to an unspectacular 1967 on Broadway.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Charles Martin, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical.
Mrs. Elgin Merlman, 407 N. Court St., medical.
Floyd Pond, Route 1, Lockbourne, medical.
Mrs. Jack Sherman, Route 1, Laurelvile, medical.
Mrs. Ray Basile, Metairie, La., surgical.

DISMISSALS
Tyler Burns, 107 Parkview Ave.
Mrs. Ray Basile, Metairie, La.
Mrs. Earl Buskirk and daughter, 571 E. Franklin St.

EMERGENCIES
Mary Dietzel, 31, Laurelvile, fell at home and twisted her left ankle.
Jack Clark, 29, of 543 E. Franklin St., sprained his right foot while at home.
Hobart Lasserty, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lasserty, Ashland, Ky., fell on ice at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and dislocated his left shoulder.
Linda Dahl, 20, Route 4, fractured a toe on her left foot when she kicked a chair.

Mainly About People

Herman Morris, 348 Barnes Ave., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Announcing Circleville's newest diner—Circle C. Opening Wed., Jan. 3, 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 122 E. Main —ad.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Will Be Closed All Day
Tuesday, January 2nd

For Inventory

Lighting Fixtures

We are now the exclusive distributor of Emerson lighting fixtures in Pickaway Co. Over 1000 styles, most of which are in stock.

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400 N. Court St.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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only 88¢

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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and Soft Drink. WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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PHONE 474-5278

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The trial opened Oct. 23. The three firms were accused of entering into arrangements during the period from 1953 to 1961 to produce and distribute broad spectrum antibiotics in violation of the Sherman law.

During the trial the government prosecutor said Pfizer and Cyanamid realized "enormous" profits on the antibiotic called tetracycline.

When the cost of manufacturing 100 capsules of the drug ranged from \$1.59 to \$3.87 for the two companies, he said, each sold that quantity of tetracycline to druggists for \$30.60 and the consumer's cost was \$51.

In addition to the three firms, the indictment obtained by the Justice Department in 1961 also named the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., whose drug making arm is Squibb, and the Upjohn Co. as co-conspirators but not defendants.

The prosecutor said the cited companies agreed to limit the manufacture of tetracycline to the three defendants and sale of the drug to the defendants and co-conspirators with all sales by the parties to be at substantially identical prices.

A torneys for Pfizer held that the drug price was arrived at independently by the firm and was not the result of any conspiracy.

ated increased concern over the cost and quality of that care.

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FAMOUS PEOPLE WHO DIED IN 1967



7 Soldiers Killed During Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outbreaks of fighting during the 24-hour Christmas truce in South Vietnam resulted in the deaths of seven American soldiers, according to Pentagon figures, for 7 servicemen of the allied forces and 33 Communists.

The allied dead included two Americans.

There were 118 incidents in which the peace of the holiday truce was shattered, the Department of Defense reported Friday. The department rated 40 of these as major—the shelling of a provincial capital, for instance—but said some of the flareups might have been unintentional.

'How To Be Jewish Mother' Proves A Forlorn Mishmash

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—A forlorn mishmash of ethnic comedy ("How To Be a Jewish Mother," opened Thursday night at Broadway's Hudson Theater.

Molly Picon, veteran Yiddish performer, and Godfrey Cambridge, a popular Negro droll, can be commended for fortitude as making up the entire cast but cannot be exonerated completely for the dolorous course of events.

The piece is based on Dan Greenburg's funny guidebook of a few years ago on the whys, wherefores and hoo-habs of a type of maternity traditionally marked by warmth, defiance and idiomatic eccentricity.

While little Miss Picon shrugs,

"oy-vays" and connives her way to getting just what she wants through a series of vaguely connected episodes. Cambridge circles about as everyone from a toddler, on his way to first school day, to a brash Yankee tourist spouting racist jokes.

It is a formidable assignment for the big man, and unfortunately the only emotions he is apt to stir while trying to sing one of the tunes that sprinkle the show or doing a female impersonation are sympathy and regret.

Miss Picon uses all her peppy, familiar surefire tricks even tackles the Charleston and does a forward rollover without a muscular twinge. Very rarely does a hint of any real character emerge.

When all else fails, a Yiddish word is stuck into the dialogue as a substitute for wit.

The adaptation was arranged by Seymour Vall, cosponsor of the undertaking. The director was Avery Schreiber, who keeps busy elsewhere as in a comedy act with Jack Burns who stayed out of this routine.

Mainly About People

Herman Morris, 348 Barnes Ave., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Announcing Circleville's newest diner—Circle C. Opening Wed., Jan. 3, 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 122 E. Main —ad.

The music by Michael Leonard, lyrics by Herbert Martin are on a par with the low-level ambition that seems to have generally prevailed. Ditto some scenery by Robert Randolph.

A feeble finale to an unspectacular 1967 on Broadway.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Charles Martin, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical.
Mrs. Elgin Mertman, 407 N. Court St., medical.
Floyd Pond, Route 1, Lockbourne, medical.
Mrs. Jack Sherman, Route 1, Laurelvile, medical.
Mrs. Ray Basile, Metairie, La., surgical.

DISMISSALS
Tyler Burns, 107 Parkview Ave.

Mrs. Ray Basile, Metairie, La.

Mrs. Earl Buskirk and daughter, 571 E. Franklin St.

EMERGENCIES
Mary Dietzel, 31, Laurelvile, fell at home and twisted her left ankle.

Jack Clark, 29, of 543 E. Franklin St., sprained his right foot while at home.

Hobart Lasserty, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lasserty, Ashland, Ky., fell on ice at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds and dislocated his left shoulder.

Linda Dahl, 20, Route 4, fractured a toe on her left foot when she kicked a chair.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$18.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$17.75;
240-260 lbs.,	\$17.00;	260-280 lbs.,	\$16.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$14.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$14.75;
350-400 lbs.,	\$13.50;	180-190 lbs.,	\$17.75;
160-180 lbs.,	\$16.25.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.04
Shelled Corn	1.07
Wheat	1.35
Soybeans	2.50
Speltz	.77
Oats	.66
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.12
Butter	.14

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Will Be Closed All Day

Tuesday, January 2nd

For Inventory

Lighting Fixtures

We are now the exclusive distributor of Emerson lighting fixtures in Pickaway Co. Over 1000 styles, most of which are in stock.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

40% OFF LIST PRICE
ON ALL FIXTURES

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' *

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.25

BOX
DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin'
Good—North America's *
Hospitality Dish"

only 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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